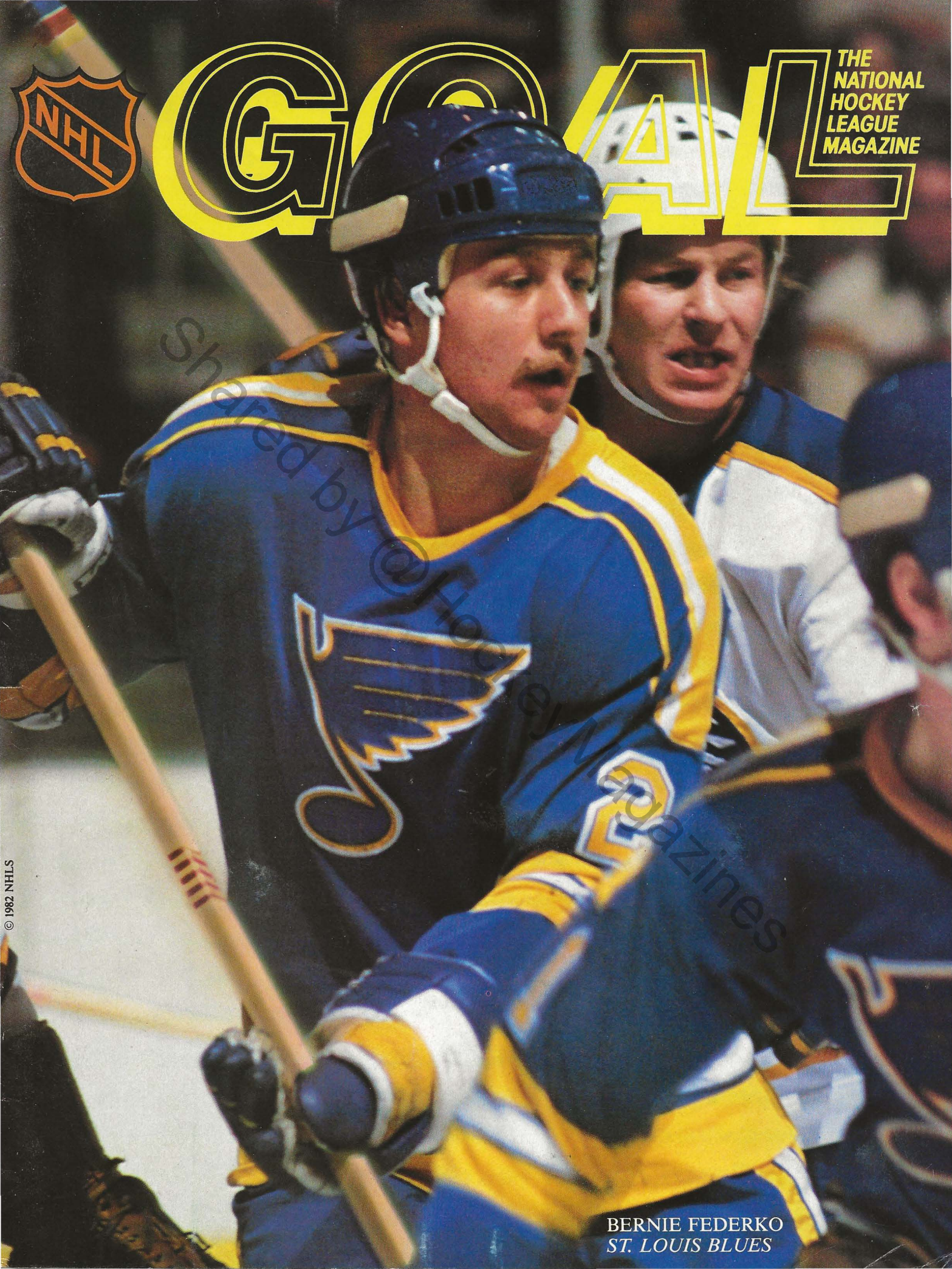

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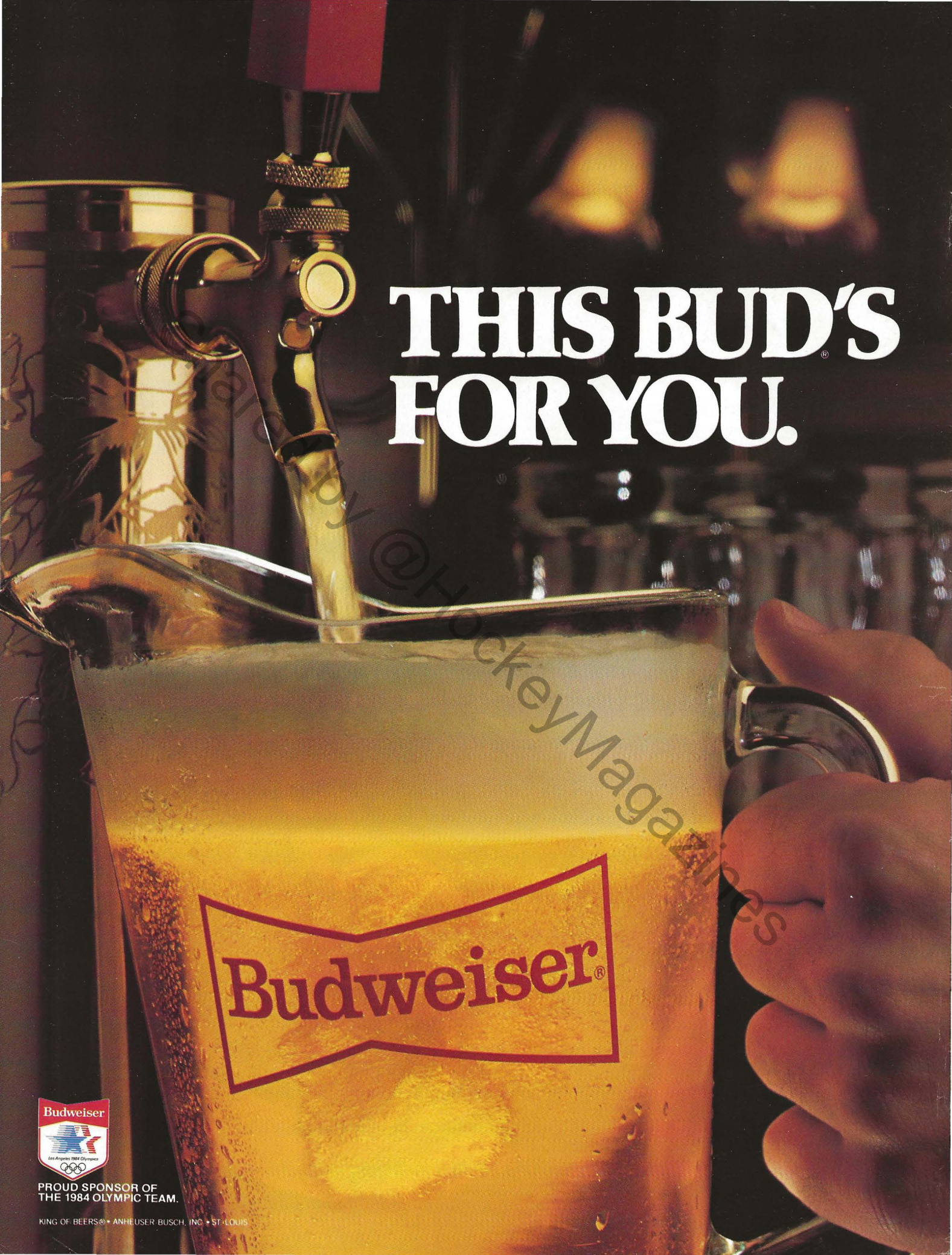

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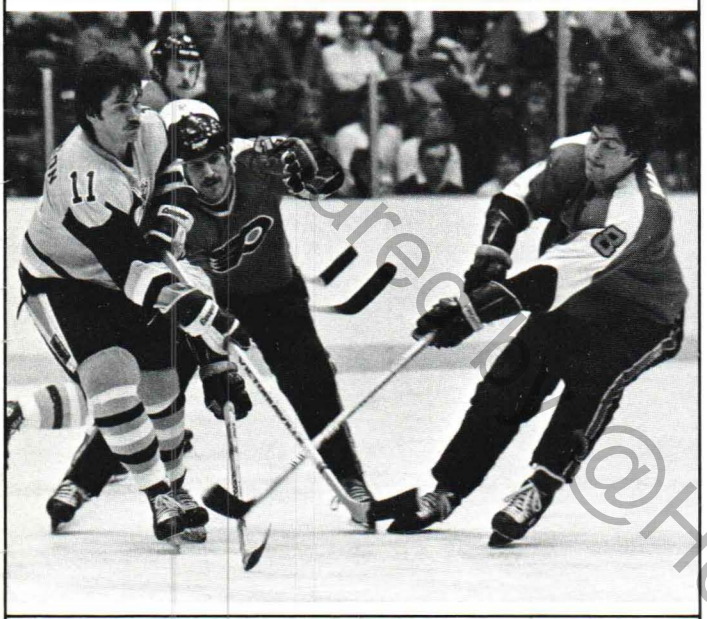

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HOCKEY MAGAZINE

in this issue

Volume 16, Issue No. 4 October 20, 1982

Pittsburgh Penguins vs. St. Louis Blues

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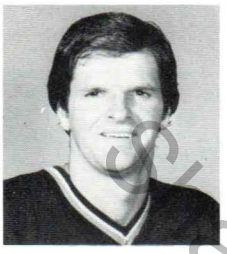
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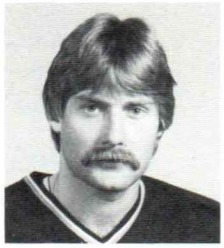
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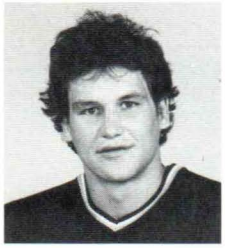
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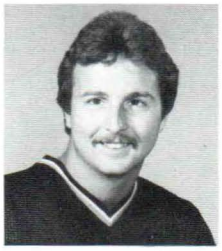
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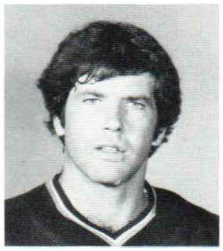
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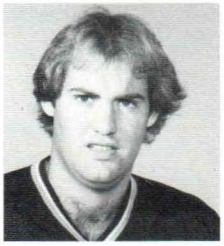
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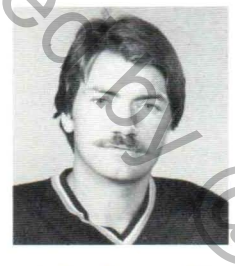
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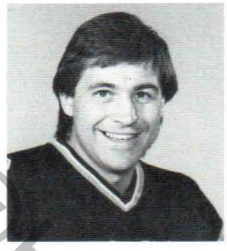
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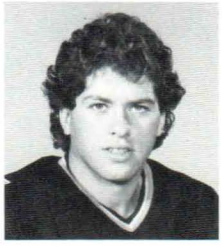
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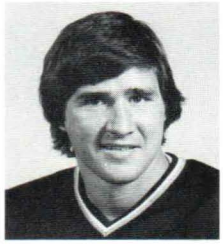
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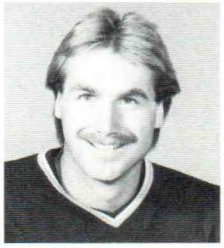
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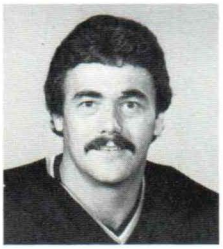
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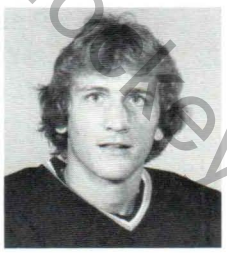
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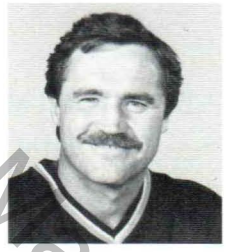
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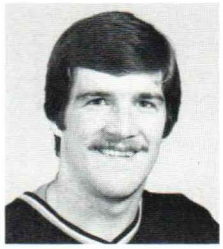
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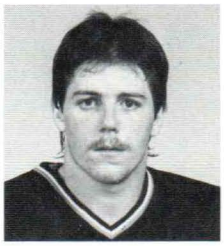
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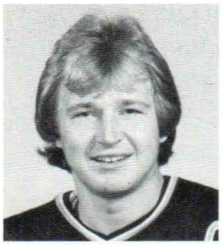
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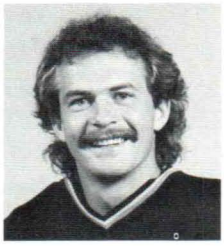
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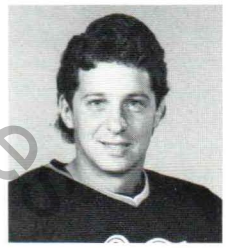
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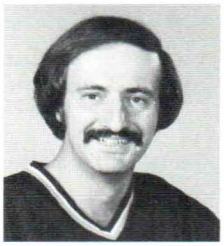
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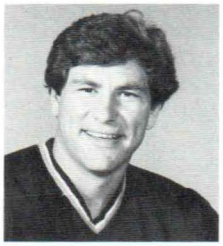
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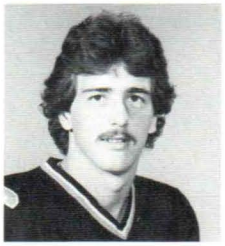
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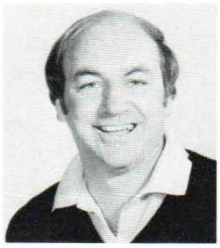
Coach Eddie Johnston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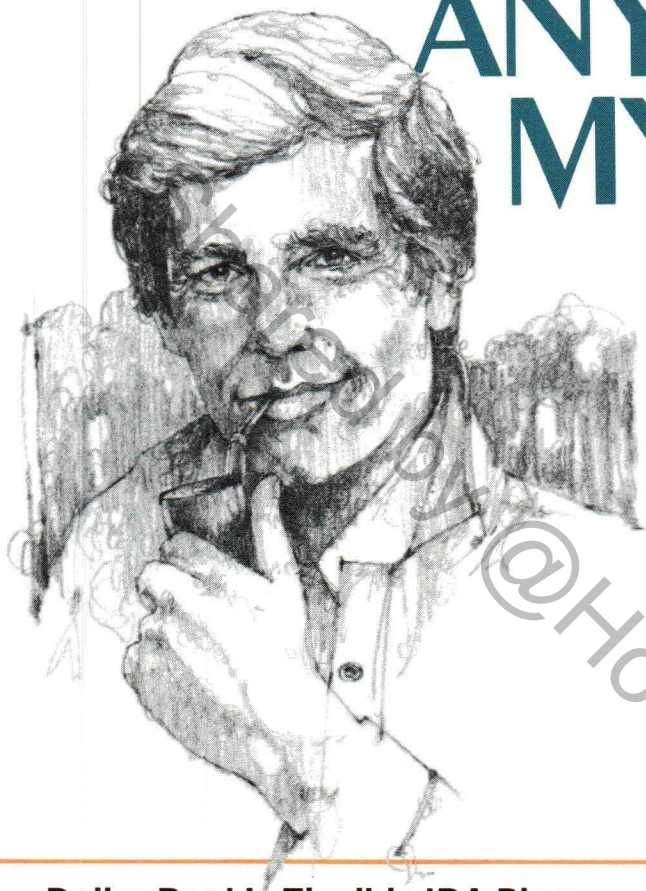

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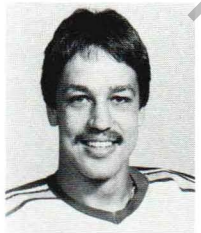
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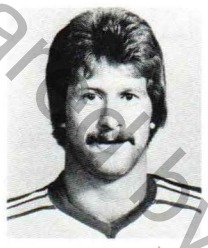
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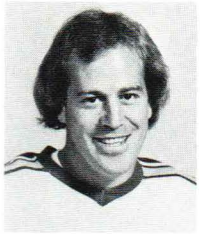
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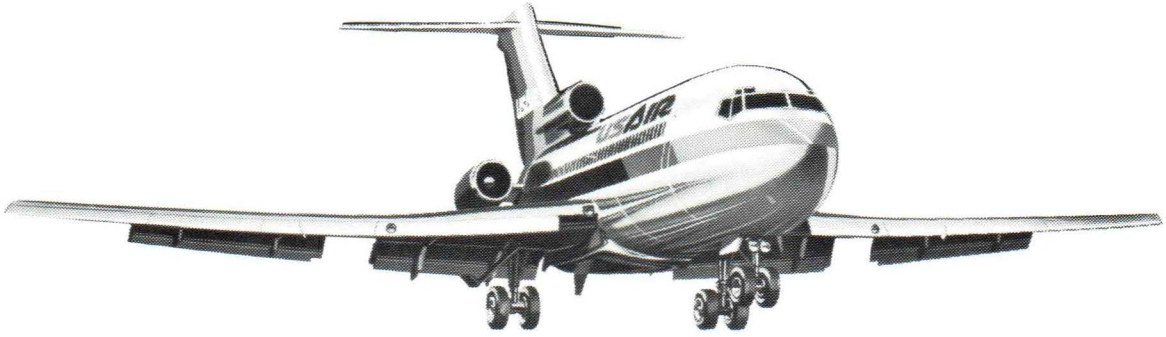

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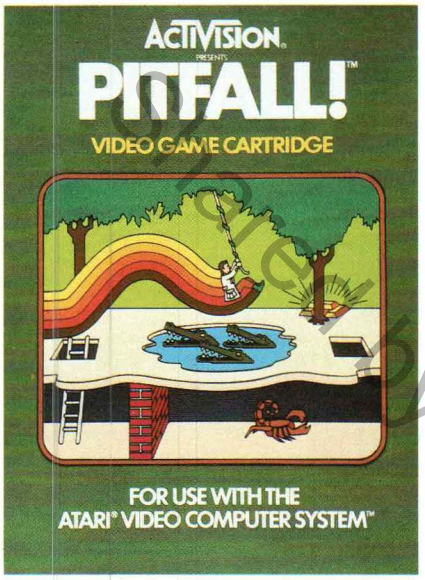

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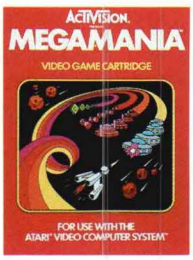

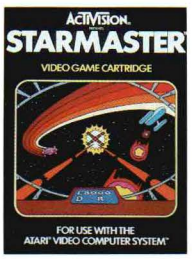

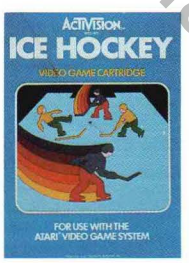

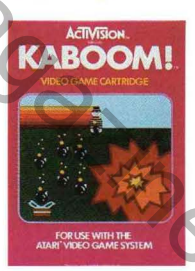

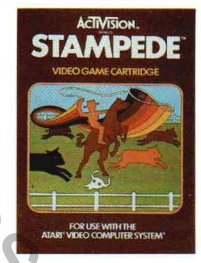

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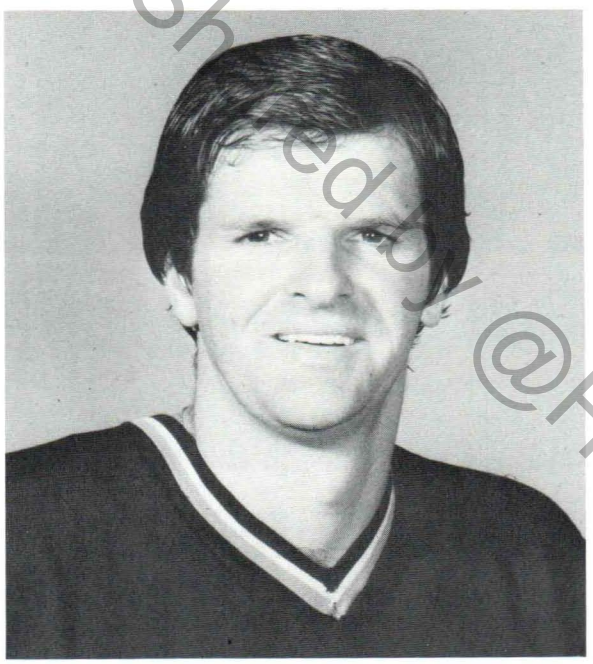
TONIGHT'S FEATURE

PENGUIN GOALTENDER DENIS HERRON: LET'S GET REACQUAINTED

BY ROSS FELTZ, USA TODAY



A couple of days into preseason training camp, the Penguins announced that they had reacquired goaltender Denis Herron. It's the third stint in Pittsburgh for the rather smallish Frenchman, and it's one that should be beneficial for both. The 5′ 11″, 165 pounder became extremely popular during his last tour of duty and many loyal Penguin fans were shocked when he was traded to Montreal.

Herron contributed more than his French heritage to the rich Canadian tradition. In three seasons, he played, respectively, 34, 25 and 27 regular season games and posted goals against averages of 2.51, 3.50 and 2.64.

In getting Herron back to Pittsburgh, Coach Eddie Johnston thinks he has the "best goaltending team in the league." He plans on Herron playing roughly about a third of the games, mostly on the road.

To refresh memories, or bring others up to date, Herron's professional career started when he was made the Penguins' third choice (40th overall) in the 1972 draft. He spent most of his first three seasons in the minors before being traded to Kansas City (which became Colorado which became New Jersey). In the summer of '76, the Pens re-signed Herron as a free agent. Three summers later, however, he was traded to Montreal, along with the Pens' second round draft pick, for Pat Hughes and Rob Holland.

So, this year Denis is back in Pittsburgh. He seems happy to be back, and the Pens are glad to have the goaltending strengthened.

We asked Denis a few questions to get reacquainted:

Q. What was your reaction to being traded from Montreal back to Pittsburgh?

I was very surprised. But I was also very happy. I was surprised because the same general manager who traded me to Montreal is the one who got me back here. I was happy because I know Pittsburgh and enjoy it here.

Q. Have you noticed any change in the Penguin organization since you were here before?

Yes, very much . . . a hundred times better. You hear much about Montreal being such a good organization. I think the one here is becoming comparable. One advantage here is that I think the coaching is better.

Q. You became known as a road goalie, why?

It just kind of happend. My first year in Montreal, I played home and away. The second year I played more on the road, I guess because I was able to win consistently on the road. It wasn't that I didn't win at home. My record there was good also. Last season, I only played three at home, but won them all. I played 24 on the road. I think it's harder to play on the road, but I like it. I feel comfortable on the road. I think that's why Pittsburgh wanted me. The road record of the Pens last year was not good.

Q. It's said by some that playing in Montreal is different than in other cities. Is that so?

Yes, I think it is. There's much more pressure in Montreal. There is so much more media covering every

(Continued on page 60)

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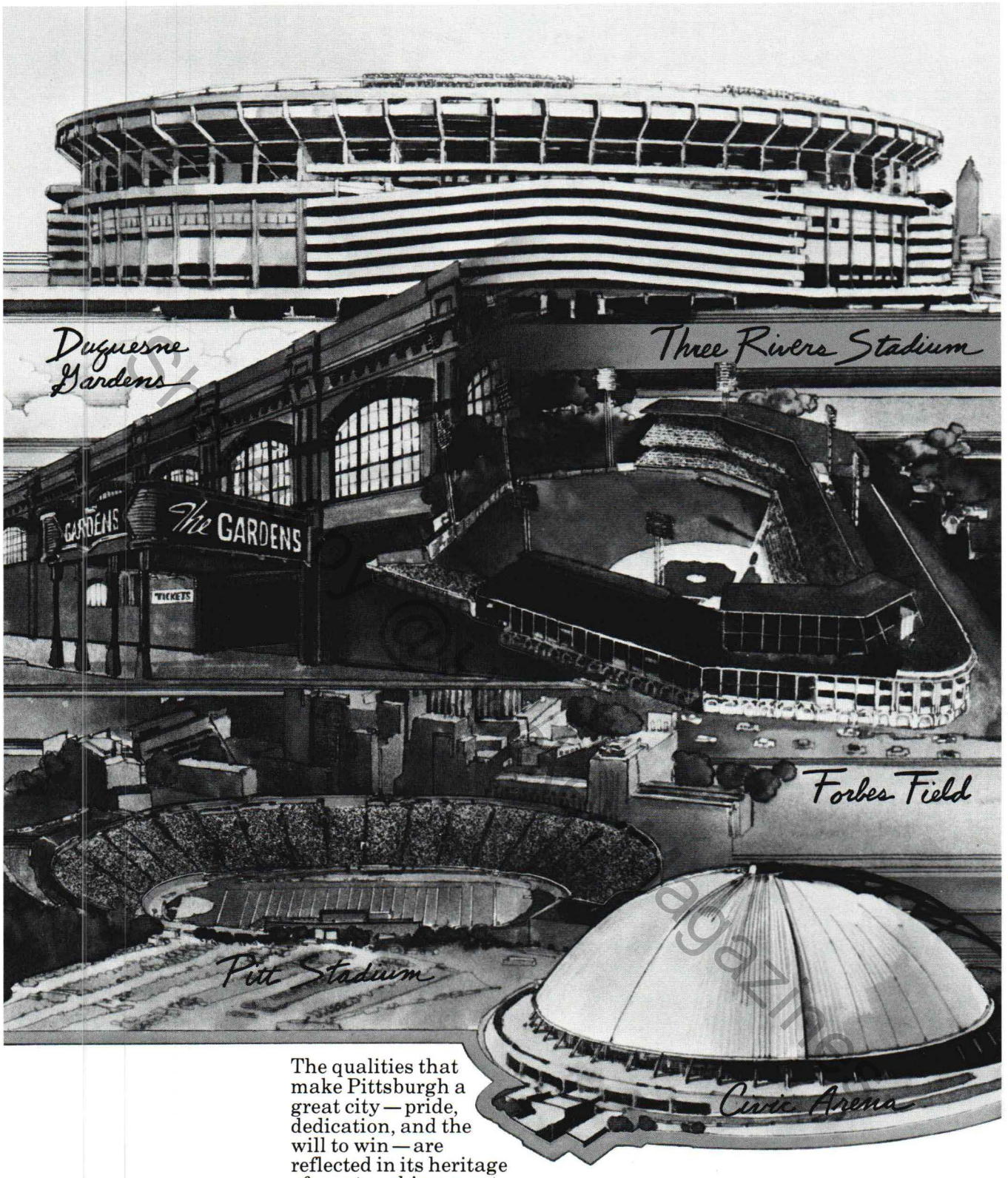

The qualities that make Pittsburgh a great city — pride, dedication, and the will to win — are reflected in its heritage of sports achievement.

This illustration was commissioned by Mellon Bank to commemorate that heritage.

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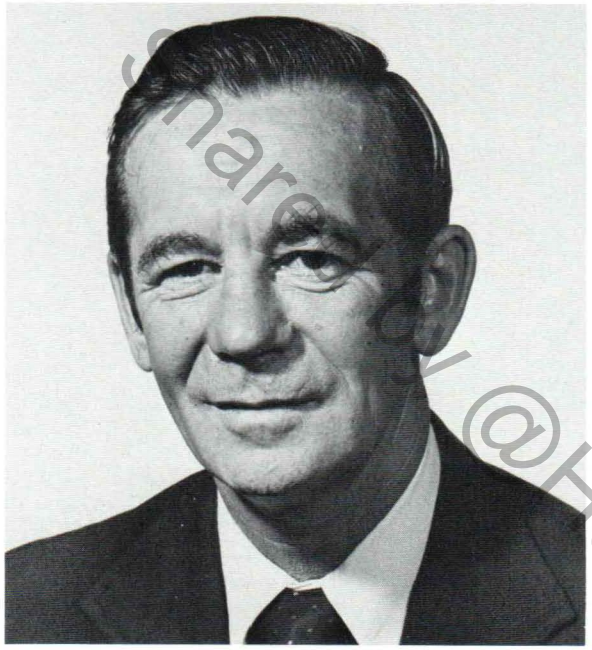
Tonight's Visiting

STAR

CAT ON A HOT TIN SEAT



Like the neighborhood feline that somehow manages to climb a tree without much hope of being able to climb down, Emile "The Cat" Francis has climbed onto the national Hockey League hot seat.

The 56-year-old native of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, already had his name chiseled in marble in hockey's pantheon. After 36 seasons in the NHL, Francis had already earned his niche in the Hockey Hall of Fame and also had earned the coveted Lester Patrick Trophy, emblematic of meritorious service to hockey in the United States.

But the Cat is willing to risk the accolades and glory of those personal achievements for the chance to realize his lifelong dream: Produce a Stanley Cup champion.

Last March 9, with the St. Louis Blues showing a 28-24-6 record, Francis reluctantly fired Coach Red Berenson, who had made the Blues the NHL's most improved team in each of the previous two seasons. To replace Berenson, Francis named the best man he knew: himself.

All of which made for a rather crowded hat rack in The Cat's Checkerdome office. He had, to the shock of many, added a head coach's hat to those he already wore: those of general manager, governor and president of the St. Louis Blues.

With Francis prowling behind the bench for the final 12 regular-season games, St. Louis posted a 4-2-6 record (for a final mark of 32-40-8) but the former New York Rangers bench boss proved he can still do the job by directing the Blues through three mini-training camps before leading them to a stunning upset of the Winnipeg Jets in the playoff preliminary round.

St. Louis ultimately bowed out in six games of the Blues' quarterfinal series against the Chicago Black Hawks, but Francis was satisfied on at least one count: He had found his head coach for the 1982-83 season.

It was that guy in the mirror again.

Why would Francis subject himself to the slings and arrows of the media and St. Louis fans? Because he yearns to achieve his lifelong quest for, in his own words, "The Holy Grail," that battered silver trophy that has eluded many other coaches who had a helluva lot less to lose.

But The Cat is not a loser. Were he, the St. Louis Blues franchise would have closed up shop five summers ago.

Francis had ended a 14-year relationship with the Rangers because of the same qualities that later kept the Blues from destitution: His loyalty and his sense of responsibility.

"For 14 years, I worked for the Rangers as coach and then as general manager. No

(Continued on page 61)

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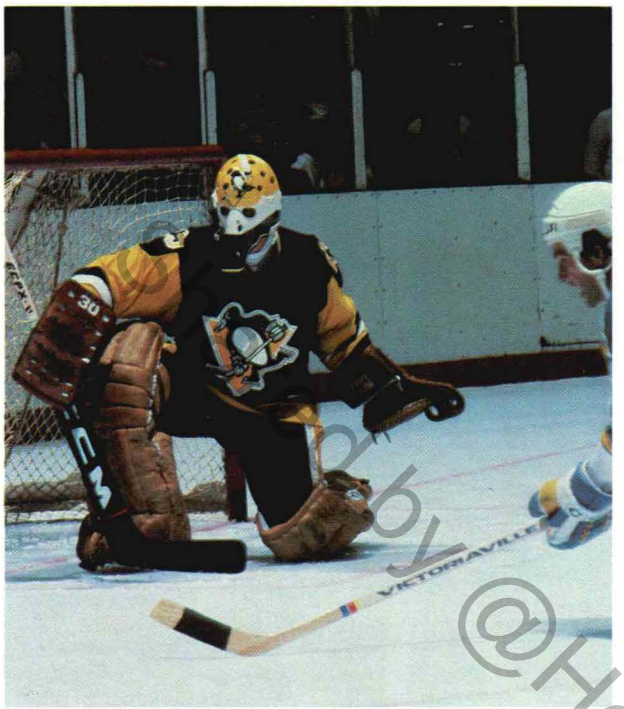
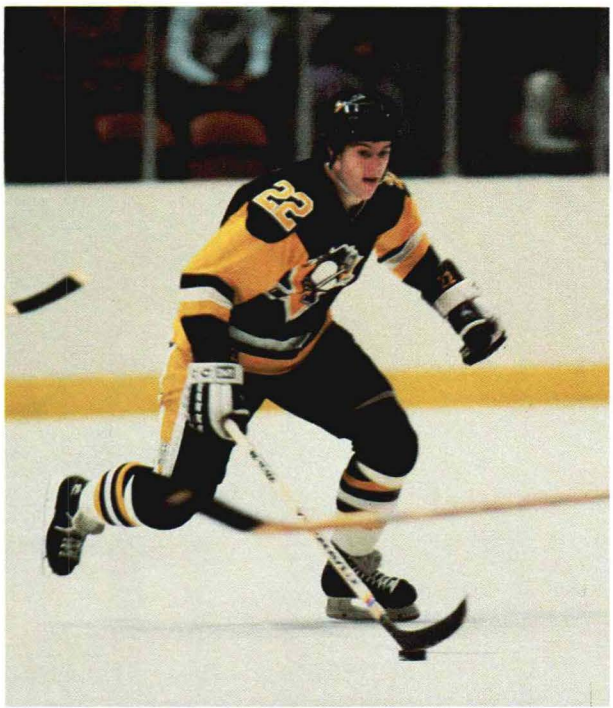
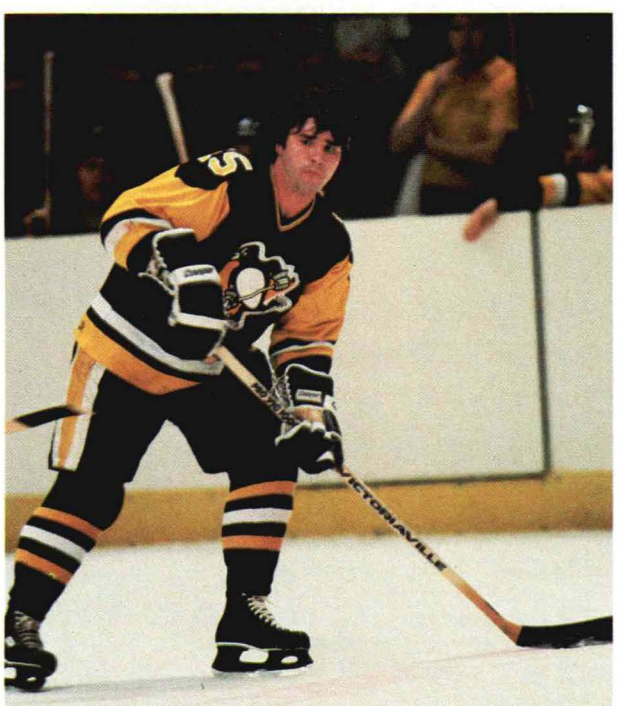
PENGUIN AWARD WINNERS



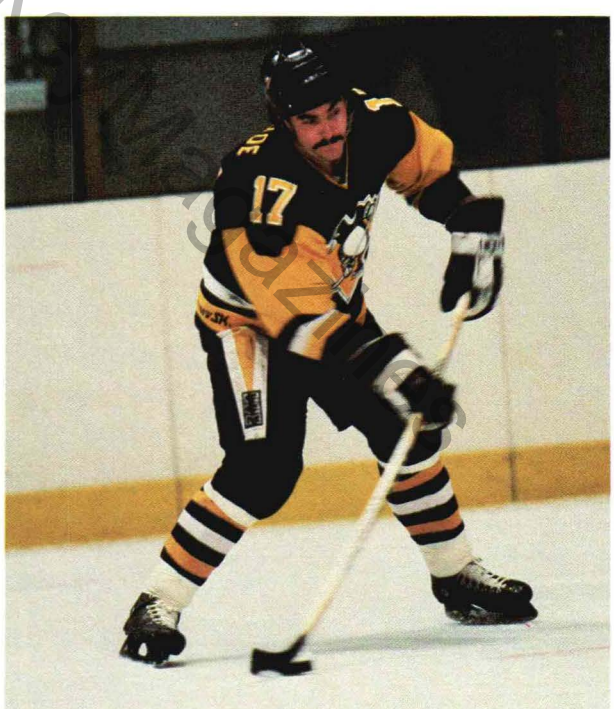
Most Valuable Player
Booster Club 3-Star Award
Michel Dion



Player's Player
Rookie of the Year
Mike Bullard



Unsung Hero
Pat Boutette



Leading Scorer
Rick Kehoe

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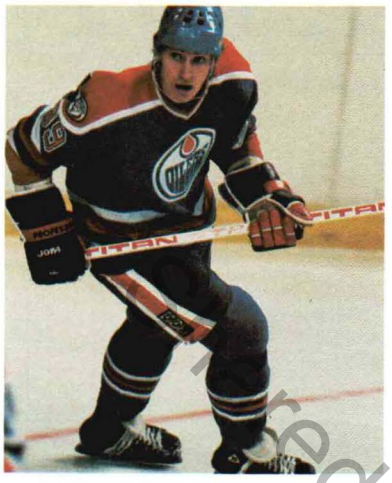
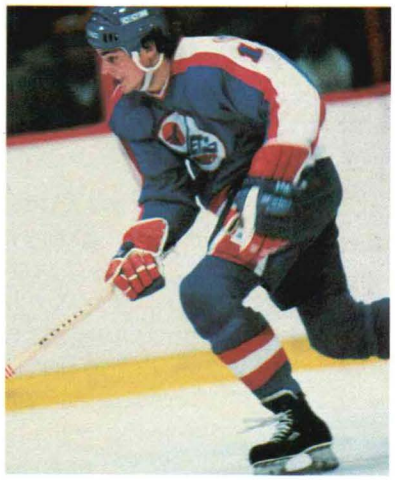
NHL AWARD WINNERS

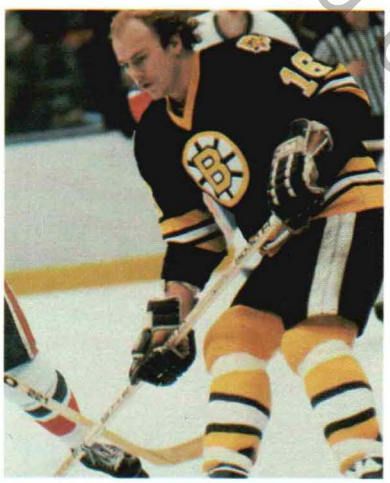
1981-1982



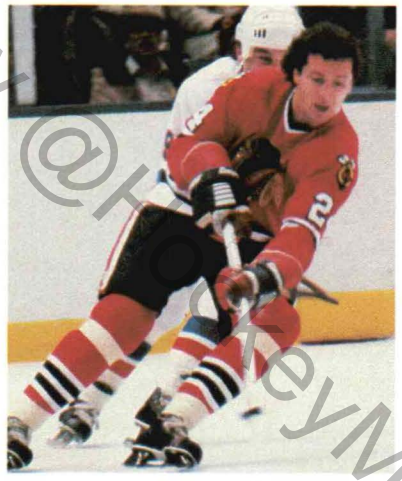
Hart Memorial Trophy
Most Valuable Player
Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton Oilers



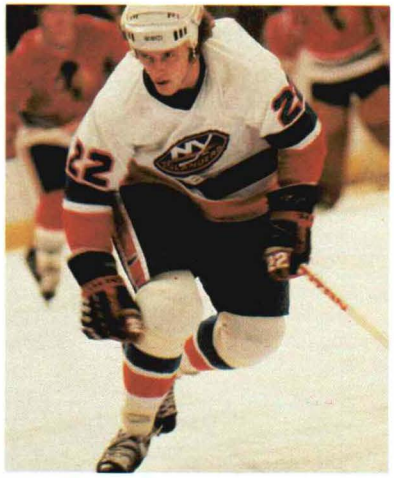
Calder Memorial Trophy
Rookie of the Year
Dale Hawerchuk, Winnipeg Jets



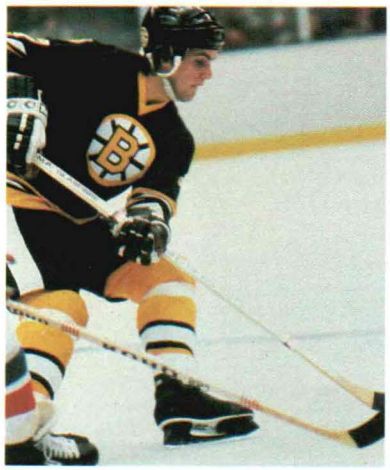
Lady Byng Trophy
Gentlemanly Player
Rick Middleton, Boston Bruins



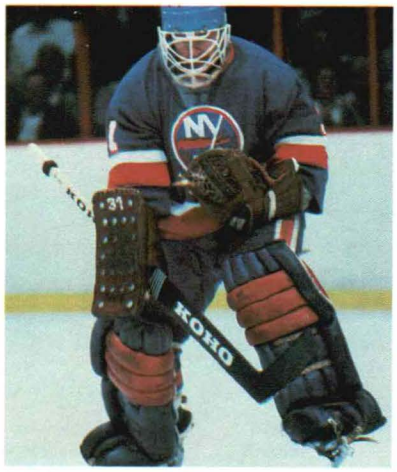
James Norris Trophy
Best Defenseman
Doug Wilson, Chicago Blawk Hawks



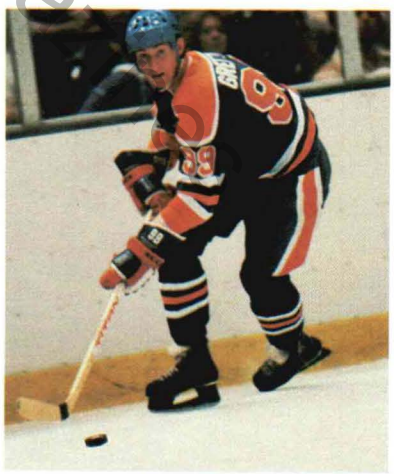
Conn Smythe Trophy
Most Valuable Player—Playoffs
Mike Bossy, New York Islanders



Frank J. Selke Trophy
Best Defensive Forward
Steve Kasper, Boston Bruins



Vezina Trophy
Best Goaltender
Billy Smith, New York Islanders



Art Ross Trophy
Leading Scorer, Regular Season
Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton Oilers

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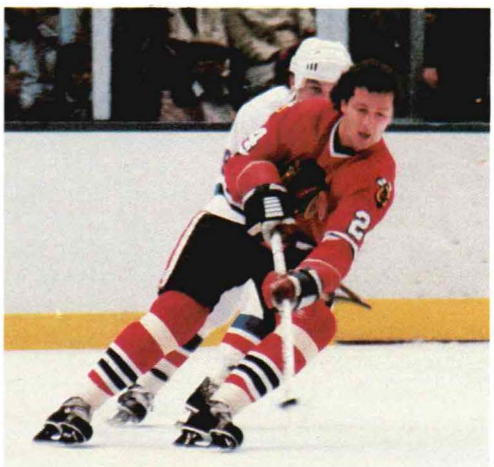
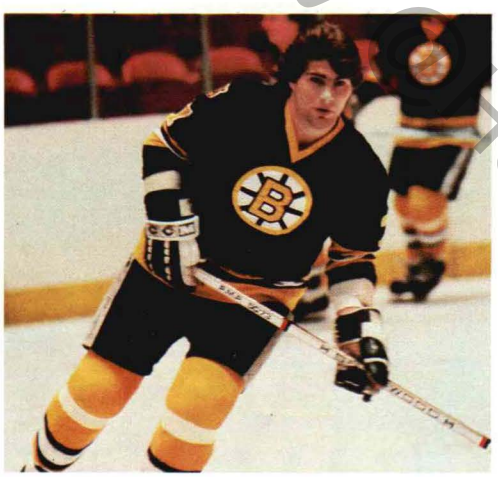
NHL FIRST TEAM ALL STARS

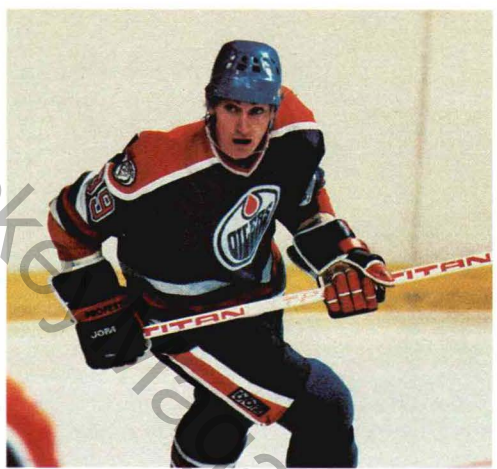
Goaltender
Billy Smith, New York Islanders



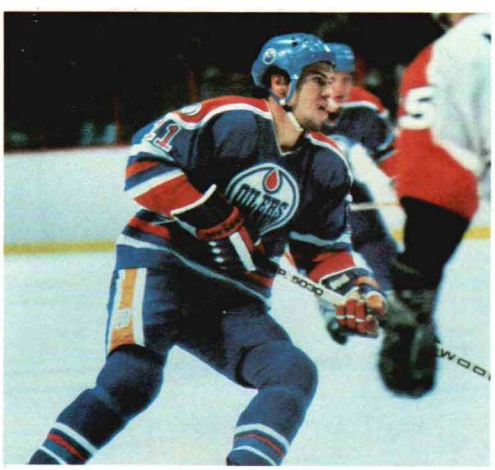
Defense
Doug Wilson, Chicago Blawkhawks



Defense
Raymond Bourque, Boston Bruins



Center
Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton Oilers



Left Wing
Mark Messier, Edmonton Oilers

Right Wing
Mike Bossy, NY Islanders

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OUR STARTING LINEUP.

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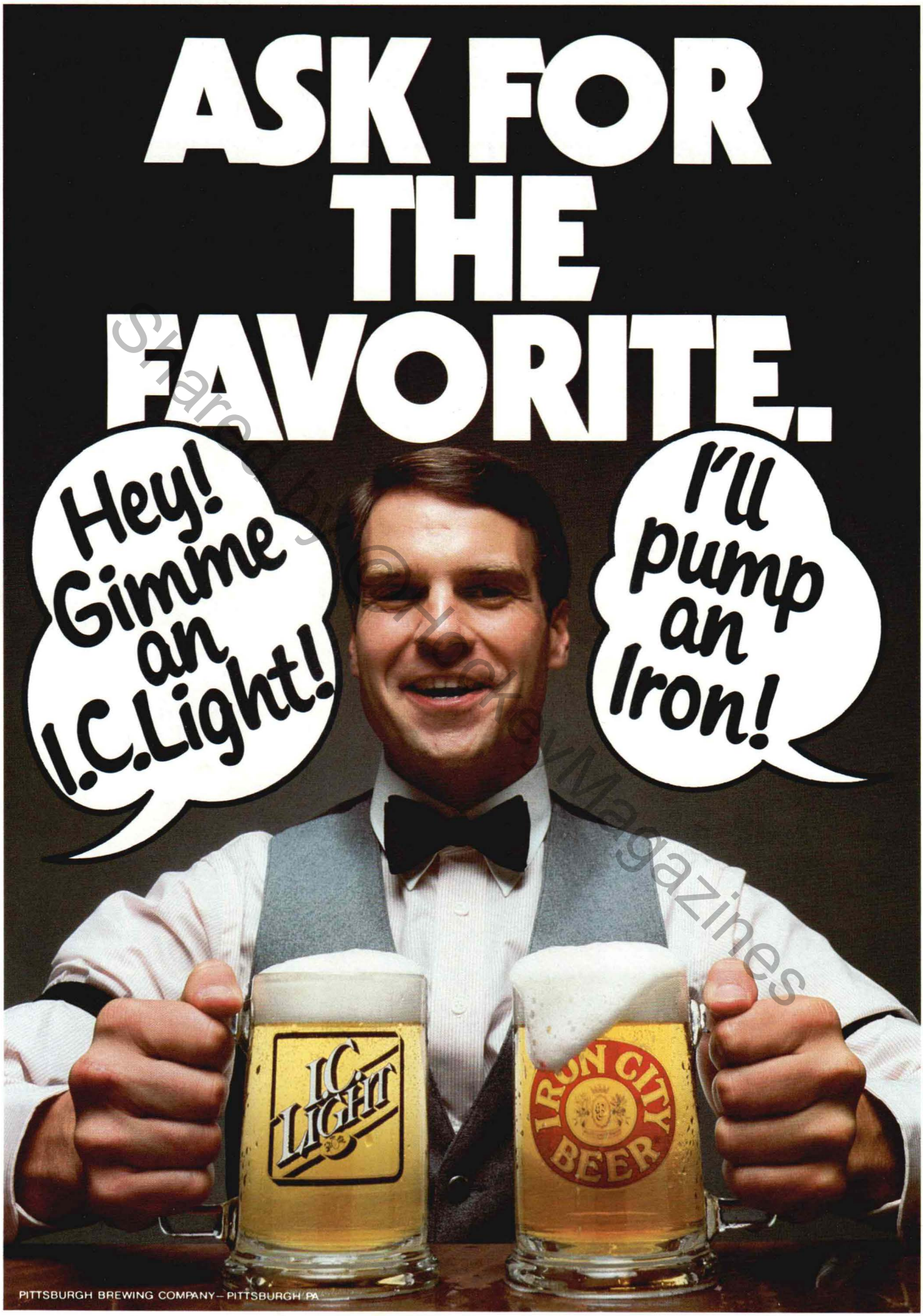

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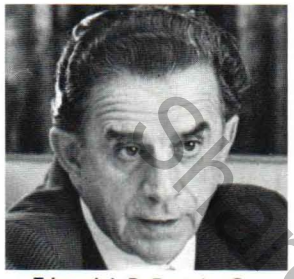

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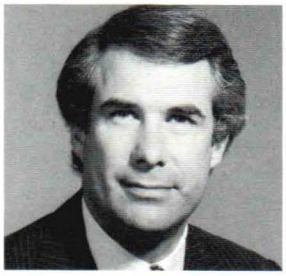
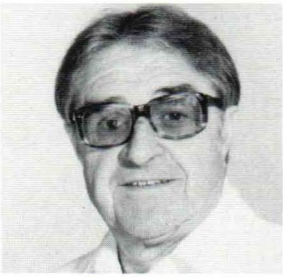
Chairman of the Board
& President

Marie Denise DeBartolo York
Vice President

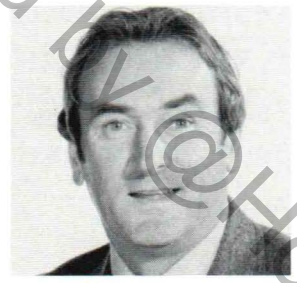


J. Paul Martha
Vice President &
General Council

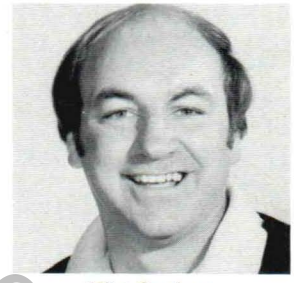
Thomas F. Rossetti
Vice President &
Treasurer



Baz Bastien
General Manager



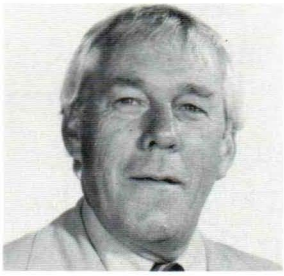
Eddie Johnston
Coach



Mike Corrigan
Assistant Coach

Lou Angotti
Baltimore Skipjacks

Ken Schinkel
Director of Player Personnel

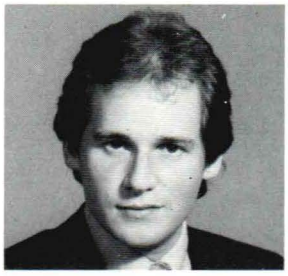


Clare Rothermal
Western Scout

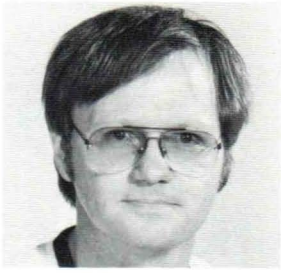
Billy Taylor
Eastern Scout

Albert Mandanici
Quebec Scout

Terry Schiffhauer
Director of Press Relations



Paul Steigerwald
Director of Marketing & Sales



Steve Thomas
Trainer

John Doolan
Equipment Manager

Administrative Staff

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Denise Le Donne
Peggy Bastien

EXECUTIVE
Peggy Dolan
Karen Tarasi
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1982-1983 SCHEDULE

HOME

DATE	OPPONENT
Saturday, October 9	New York Rangers
Tuesday, October 12	Vancouver
Saturday, October 16	New Jersey
Wednesday, October 20	St. Louis
Saturday, October 23	Philadelphia
Wednesday, October 27	Washington
Saturday, October 30	Calgary
Wednesday, November 10	Edmonton
Saturday, November 13	Calgary
Wednesday, November 17	Hartford
Saturday, November 20	Boston
Wednesday, November 24	Toronto
Wednesday, December 1	Chicago
Saturday, December 4	Philadelphia
Wednesday, December 8	Buffalo
Saturday, December 11	Quebec
Wednesday, December 15	Detroit
Saturday, December 18	Washington
Sunday, December 26	New York Rangers
Wednesday, December 29	St. Louis
Saturday, January 1	New York Islanders
Wednesday, January 12	Minnesota
Saturday, January 15	Montreal
Wednesday, January 19	New Jersey
Saturday, January 22	Quebec
Wednesday, December 26	Washington
Saturday, December 29	NY Rangers
Wednesday, February 9	Vancouver
Saturday, February 12	Los Angeles
Tuesday, February 15	Detroit
Saturday, February 19	Edmonton
Wednesday, February 23	Winnipeg
Saturday, February 26	New Jersey
Tuesday, March 1	NY Rangers
Sunday, March 6	Philadelphia
Thursday, March 10	New York Islanders
Sunday, March 13	Chicago
Sunday, March 27	New York Islanders
Wednesday, March 30	Montreal
Sunday, April 3	New Jersey

ROAD

DATE	OPPONENT
Tuesday, October 5	New Jersey-TV53
Sunday, October 10	Boston
Thursday, October 14	NY Islanders-TV53
Thursday, October 21	Quebec
Thursday, October 28	Philadelphia-TV53
Sunday, October 31	NY Rangers
Tuesday, November 2	New York Islanders
Thursday, November 4	New Jersey—TV53
Saturday, November 6	Los Angeles
Sunday, November 14	Buffalo
Friday, November 26	Minnesota
Saturday, November 27	St. Louis
Thursday, December 2	Washington-TV53
Sunday, December 12	Philadelphia—TV53
Monday, December 20	NY Rangers
Tuesday, December 21	Hartford—TV53
Thursday, December 23	Detroit-TV53
Tuesday, December 28	Washington—TV53
Sunday, January 2	Montreal
Friday, January 7	Edmonton
Sunday, January 9	Winnipeg
Thursday, January 13	Philadelphia-TV53
Monday, January 24	Toronto
Friday, January 28	Washington-TV53
Monday, January 31	New Jersey-TV53
Wednesday, February 2	Chicago
Friday, February 4	Winnipeg
Saturday, February 5	Calgary
Thursday, February 10	Boston-TV53
Thursday, February 17	NY Islanders-TV53
Monday, February 21	Toronto
Thursday, February 24	Philadelphia-TV53
Monday, February 28	NY Rangers-TV53
Friday, March 4	Buffalo-TV53
Saturday, March 12	Hartford-TV 53
Wednesday, March 16	Minnesota
Saturday, March 19	Los Angeles
Tuesday, March 22	Vancouver
Saturday, March 26	Washington-TV53
Saturday, April 2	NY Islanders-TV53

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some straight talk on energy

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Duquesne Light Company

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And the family-style closeness has paid off in growth. Harry's original company, United Traffic Services, has spun off an electronic sister operation, Transwave Corporation. Both have moved into new markets with new ideas. Both very successfully.

Harry will be the first to tell you he's hooked some of those big ideas while waiting for a trout to come by. At Pittsburgh National, we're proud to have been a part of Harry's very human, very successful business performance.

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Aluminum Siding
Mechanic

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"SUTTERLY AMAZING"

A Family of Winners

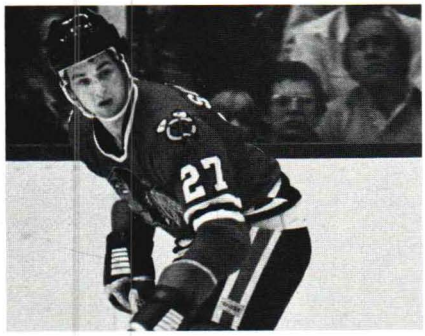
By Paul Steigerwald

It was on the farm in Viking, Alberta where the Sutter boys learned the value of the work ethic and the fruits of dedication. Says 18 year old Penguin draft pick, Rich Sutter, "No matter what it is you do as a profession, you have to give it your all, because it's your job. When we were on the farm we each had chores to do, and if we didn't do them they didn't get done. Hockey was secondary to the jobs we had on the farm."

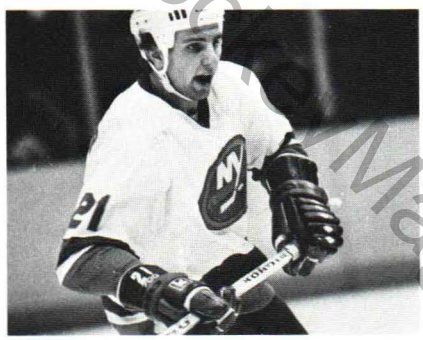
Now no less than six, count 'em six, Sutter boys are in the National Hockey League. Should twins Rich and Ron be returned to their junior team in Lethbridge, Alberta, it will only delay the inevitable, for Brian, Darryl, Duane, Brent, Rich and Ron are what hockey players are supposed to be—combinations of skill, stamina, guts and dedication, motivated by a burning desire to be the best they can be, and above all, winners.

E.J. welcomes Rich into the fold at the June draft in Montreal.

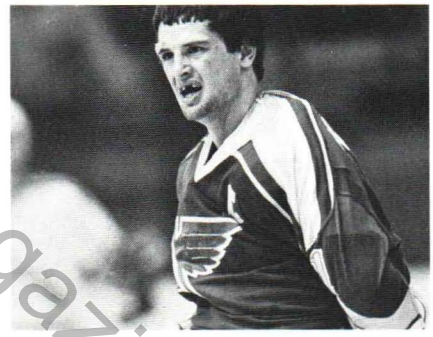
Duane, Brent, Dad, the Stanley Cup, Rich and Ron.



E.J. learned about the "Sutter Approach" when he coached Darryl in Chicago.



They say that Brent may have the most natural ability.



This picture says a thousand words about Brian.

Twins Ron and Rich pose as rivals in Montreal.

Duane celebrates a goal in the 1980 Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Hockey Magazine

Cyclops... Referee Signals

BOARD CHECKING

Is driving or riding an opponent into the dasher boards. Often results in a minor penalty.

ELBOWING

Is to hit an opponent with the elbow and results in a minor penalty.

ICING THE PUCK

Is shooting the puck from behind the center red line across the opponent's goal line. Icing is usually done to break up an attack and ease pressure. The puck is then brought back for a face-off in the defensive zone of the team that iced the puck.

DELAYED PENALTY

Whistle delayed until penalized team regains possession of puck.

MINOR PENALTY

Two minutes.

MAJOR PENALTY

Five minutes. (e.g. fighting or spearing.)

KNEEING

Is using the knee to check an opponent and results in a minor penalty.

ROUGHING

Is shoving or minor fisticuffs. This is illegal and calls for a minor penalty.

CHARGING

If four (or more) strides are taken before checking an opponent, it is charging and calls for a minor penalty.

HIGH STICKING

Is carrying the stick above the shoulder level. This is always illegal and results in i) a minor penalty if one player hits another in this way, or ii) a face-off if no other infraction occurs.

MISCONDUCT

Is a 10 minute penalty against an individual and not a team, so a substitute is permitted. A misconduct is called for various forms of unacceptable behavior or when a player incurs a second major penalty in a game.

HOOKING

Using the blade of the stick to impede an opponent. Hooking is illegal and calls for a minor penalty.

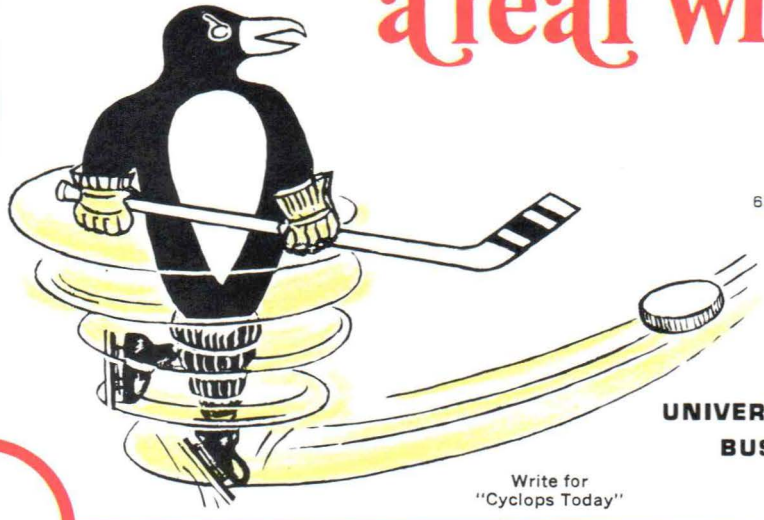
CROSS CHECKING

Hitting an opponent with both hands on the stick and no part of the stick on the ice. This calls for a penalty.

INTERFERENCE

Using body contact with a player who is not in possession of the puck or who was not the last man to touch the puck. Can also be called for knocking the opponent's fallen stick out of his reach. This would call for a minor penalty.

a real winner . . .



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HOCKEY LINGO

Back Checking
To check an opponent in your defending zone.

Board Checking
To ride or drive an opponent into the dasher boards. Illegal and calls for penalty.

Body checking
To use your body to block or hit an opponent. Legal when he has possession of the puck or was last player to have touched it.

Butt-ending
To hit an opponent with the end of the stick farthest from the blade. Illegal and calls for penalty.

Charging
If more than three strides are taken before checking an opponent it constitutes charging. Illegal and calls for penalty.

Cross checking
To hit an opponent with both hands on the stick and no part of the stick on the ice. Calls for a penalty.

Face-off
The dropping of a puck between one player from each team to start play. (It is to hockey what the jump ball is to basketball.)

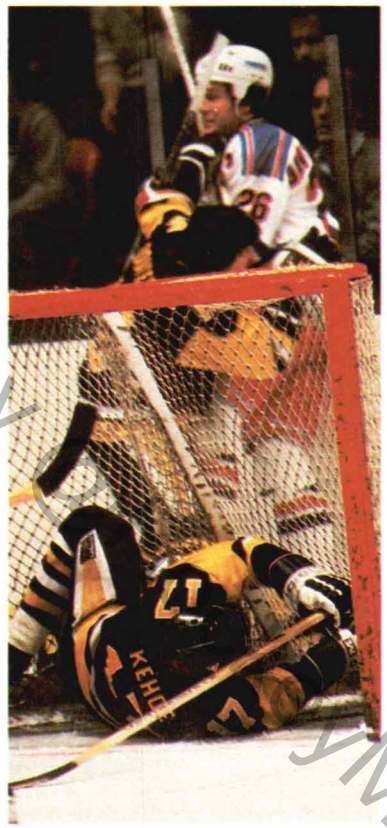
Fore checking
Checking the opponent in his own zone.

Freezing the puck
Pinning the puck against the boards with either your skate or stick.

Hat trick
Three (or more) goals by a single player in a game.

High Sticking
The carrying of the stick above shoulder level. This is *always* illegal. If stick is used in this manner to play the puck it calls for a face-off. No goal can be scored with a high stick. If a high stick is used against an opponent, it results in a minor penalty.

What's It Mean?



A HOCKEY VOCABULARY

Holding
To use your hands on an opponent (or his equipment). Illegal and calls for a penalty.

Hooking
To impede an opponent with the blade of your stick. Illegal and calls for a penalty.

Icing the puck
Shooting the puck from behind the center red line across the opponent's red line. Legal only when you are at lower numerical strength than opponent; otherwise a face-off is called deep in your own zone.

Interference
Body contact with an opponent *not* in possession of the puck (or the last man to have touched the puck). Also called for knocking an opponent's fallen stick out of his reach. Illegal and calls for penalty.

Major penalty
A five-minute penalty.

Match penalty
Suspension for balance of the game.

Minor penalty
A two-minute penalty.

Misconduct penalty
A 10-minute penalty against the individual, *not* the team. A substitute is permitted. Called for insubordination or when a player incurs a second major penalty in a game.

Off-sides
Called when an attacking player precedes the puck across the opponents' blue line. Illegal and calls for a face-off.

Off-side pass
Called when puck is passed to teammate across two or more lines. Illegal and calls for face-off from point where pass was originated.

Power play
An all out attempt to score (with man-power advantage). Team usually uses four forwards and one defenseman in this situation.

Roughing
Minor fisticuffs or shoving. Illegal and calls for a minor penalty.

Slashing
To swing stick at an opponent. Illegal and calls for a penalty (even if contact is not made).

Spearing
To use stick as one would a spear. Illegal and calls for a major penalty.

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PENGUINS' ALL-TIME GOALTENDING

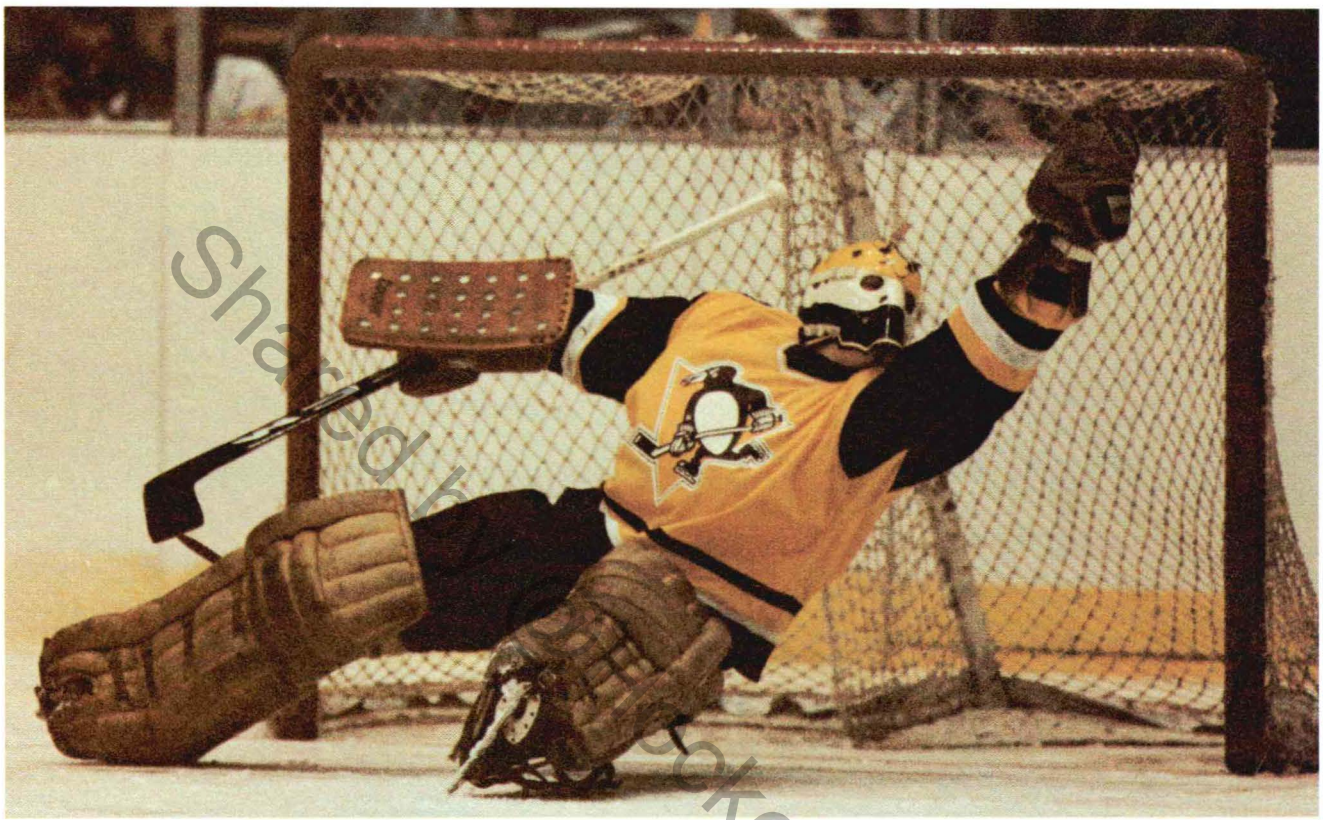

Photo courtesy of Pittsburgh Press Photographer Steve Yakub.

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ALL-TIME GOALTENDING 1967-1982

Name	GP	MP	GF	GA	ENG	SO	AVG	W-L-T	SAVES	SPG	EFF
Roy Edwards	15	847	24	36	2	0	2.55	2-8-4	355	25.1	90.8
Hank Bassen	25	1299	58	62	2	1	2.86	7-10-3	616	28.5	90.9
Marv Edwards	1	60	0	3	0	0	3.00	0-1-0	30	30.0	90.0
Al Smith	91	5027	217	257	3	4	3.07	24-42-17	2277	27.2	89.9
Les Binkley	196	11046	465	574	8	11	3.12	58-94-34	5022	27.3	89.7
Jim Rutherford	115	6252	318	327	6	4	3.14	44-49-14	2915	28.0	89.9
Joe Daley	38	2143	107	112	4	2	3.14	11-18-6	1094	30.6	90.7
Gary Inness	100	5366	356	299	6	2	3.34	39-37-13	2591	29.0	89.7
Denis Herron	176	9997	555	568	9	3	3.41	65-66-34	4975	29.9	89.9
Dunc Wilson	66	3807	188	224	1	5	3.53	23-30-10	1750	27.6	88.7
Michel Plasse	75	4190	298	251	1	2	3.59	33-24-14	2013	28.8	88.9
Gary Edwards	6	360	25	22	0	1	3.67	3-2-1	171	28.5	88.6
Cam Newton	16	814	46	51	2	0	3.76	4-7-1	360	26.5	87.6
Andy Brown	45	2476	145	156	0	1	3.78	16-20-6	1126	27.3	87.8
Michel Dion	62	3580	223	226	8	0	3.79	25-24-12	1627	27.3	87.8
Greg Millen	135	7839	465	501	10	4	3.83	57-56-18	3482	26.7	87.4
Nick Ricci	16	940	55	63	3	0	4.02	6-10-0	414	26.4	86.8
Rob Holland	44	2513	134	171	4	1	4.08	11-22-9	1060	25.3	86.1
Bob Johnson	12	476	27	40	0	0	5.04	3-4-1	237	29.9	85.6
Bob Taylor	2	78	4	7	1	0	5.38	0-1-0	41	31.5	83.7
Paul Harrison	13	700	51	64	1	0	5.49	3-7-0	288	24.7	81.6
Gordie Laxton	17	800	44	74	2	0	5.55	4-9-1	359	26.9	82.9
Paul Hoganson	2	57	4	7	0	0	7.37	0-1-0	21	22.1	75.0
Greg Redquest	1	13	0	3	0	0	13.85	0-0-0	2	9.2	40.0
TOTAL	**1178**	**70680**	**3809**	**4098**	**73**	**41**	**3.54**	**438-542-198**	**32826**	**27.9**	**88.7**

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1982-83 PLAYER PERSONNEL

PLAYER	HGT	WGT	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1981-82 CLUB	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
FORWARDS										
Boutette, Pat	5.08	175	Windsor, Ont.	Mar. 1, 1952	Pittsburgh	80	23	51	74	230
Bullard, Mike	5.10	185	Ottawa, Ont.	Mar. 10, 1961	Pittsburgh	75	36	27	63	91
Defazio, Dean	5.11	185	Ottawa, Ont.	Apr. 16, 1963	Sudbury (OHA)	60	23	38	61	111
Ferguson, George	6.00	195	Trenton, Ont.	Aug. 22, 1952	Pittsburgh	71	22	31	53	45
Gardner, Paul	6.00	193	Ft. Erie, Ont.	Mar. 5, 1956	Pittsburgh	59	36	33	69	28
Gatzos, Steve	5.11	182	Toronto, Ont.	Jun. 22, 1961	Pittsburgh	16	6	8	14	14
					Erie (AHL)	54	18	19	37	67
Geale, Robert	5.11	175	Edmonton, Alta.	Apr. 17, 1962	Portland (WCHL)	72	31	54	85	89
Graham, Pat	6.01	190	Toronto, Ont.	May 25, 1961	Pittsburgh	42	6	8	14	55
					Erie (AHL)	9	4	4	8	4
Hamilton, Jim	6.00	180	Barrie, Ont.	Jan. 18, 1957	Pittsburgh	11	5	3	8	2
					Erie (AHL)	57	27	17	44	51
Hannan, David	5.10	173	Sudbury, Ont.	Nov. 26, 1961	Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0
					Erie (AHL)	76	33	37	70	129
Hrynewich, Tim	5.11	187	Leamington, Ont.	Oct. 2, 1963	Sudbury (OHA)	64	29	41	70	144
Kehoe, Rick	5.11	180	Windsor, Ont.	Jul. 15, 1951	Pittsburgh	71	33	52	85	8
Lamoureaux, Mitch	5.06	173	Ottawa, Ont.	Aug. 22, 1962	Oshawa (OHA)	66	43	78	121	278
Lee, Peter	5.09	180	Ellesmere, England	Jan. 2, 1956	Pittsburgh	74	18	16	34	98
MacLeish, Rick	5.11	185	Lindsay, Ont.	Jan. 3, 1950	Hartford	34	6	16	22	16
					Pittsburgh	40	13	12	25	28
Malone, Greg	6.00	190	Chatham, N.B.	Mar. 8, 1956	Pittsburgh	78	15	24	39	125
McClelland, Kevin	6.00	180	Oshawa, Ont.	Jul 4, 1962	Pittsburgh	10	1	4	5	4
					Niagara Falls (OHA)	46	36	47	83	179
Rissling, Gary	5.09	175	Saskatoon, Sask.	Aug. 8, 1956	Pittsburgh	16	0	0	0	55
					Erie (AHL)	29	7	15	22	185
St. Laurent, Andre	5.10	178	Rouyn-Noranda, Que.	Feb. 16, 1953	Los Angeles	16	2	4	6	28
					New Haven (AHL)	28	7	9	16	58
					Pittsburgh	18	8	5	13	4
Schutt, Rod	5.10	185	Bancroft, Ont.	Oct. 13, 1956	Pittsburgh	35	9	12	21	42
					Erie (AHL)	35	12	15	27	40
Shedden, Doug	6.00	184	Wallaceburg, Ont.	Apr. 26, 1961	Pittsburgh	38	10	15	25	12
					Erie (AHL)	17	4	6	10	14

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PLAYER	HGT	WGT	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1981-82 CLUB	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
FORWARDS										
Simpson, Bob	6.00	190	Caughnawa, Que.	Nov. 17, 1956	Pittsburgh	26	9	9	18	4
					Erie (AHL)	48	25	23	48	45
Sutter, Rich	5.11	165	Viking, Alta.	Dec. 2, 1963	Lethbridge (WCHL)	57	38	31	69	263
DEFENSEMEN										
Baxter, Paul	5.11	200	Winnipeg, Man.	Oct. 25, 1955	Pittsburgh	76	9	34	43	409
Bourque, Phil	6.00	179	Chelmsford, Mass.	Jun. 8, 1962	Kingston (OHA)	67	11	40	51	111
Boyd, Randy	5.11	195	Coniston, Ont.	Jan. 23, 1962	Ottawa (OHA)	26	9	29	38	51
					Pittsburgh	23	0	2	2	49
Buskas, Rod	6.01	197	Wetaskiwin, Alta.	Jan. 7, 1961	Erie (AHL)	69	1	18	19	78
Carlyle, Randy	5.10	200	Sudbury, Ont.	Apr. 19, 1956	Pittsburgh	73	11	64	75	131
Chorney, Marc	6.00	200	Thunder Bay, Ont.	Nov. 8, 1959	Erie (AHL)	6	1	3	4	4
					Pittsburgh	60	1	6	7	63
Faubert, Mario	6.01	190	Valleyfield, Que.	Dec. 2, 1954	Pittsburgh	14	4	8	12	14
Feltrin, Tony	6.01	185	Ladysmith, B.C.	Dec. 6, 1961	Erie (AHL)	72	4	15	19	117
					Pittsburgh	5	0	0	0	4
Hotham, Greg	5.11	183	London, Ont.	Mar. 7, 1956	Cincinnati (CHL)	46	10	33	43	94
					Toronto	3	0	0	0	0
					Pittsburgh	25	4	6	10	16
Price, Pat	6.02	200	Nelson, B.C.	Mar. 24, 1955	Pittsburgh	77	7	31	38	322
Schmidt, Norm	5.11	190	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	Jan. 24, 1963	Oshawa (OHA)	67	13	48	61	172
Thornbury, Tom	5.11	175	Lindsay, Ont.	Mar. 17, 1963	Niagara Falls (OHA)	43	11	22	33	65
Wolf, Bennett	6.03	205	Kitchener, Ont.	Oct. 23, 1959	Erie (AHL)	45	0	4	4	153
					Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	2
GOALTENDERS						GP	MP	GA	SO	AVG
Dion, Michel	5.10	184	Granby, Que.	Feb. 11, 1954	Pittsburgh	62	3580	226	0	3.79
Edwards, Gary	5.09	165	Toronto, Ont.	Oct. 5, 1947	St. Louis	10	480	45	1	5.63
					Pittsburgh	6	360	22	1	3.67
Ricci, Nick	5.10	160	Niagara Falls, Ont.	Jun. 3, 1959	Erie (AHL)	40	2254	175	0	4.66
					Pittsburgh	3	160	14	0	5.24
Romano, Roberto	5.05	172	Montreal, Que.	Oct. 29, 1962	Hull (QHL)	57	3150	196	0	3.73

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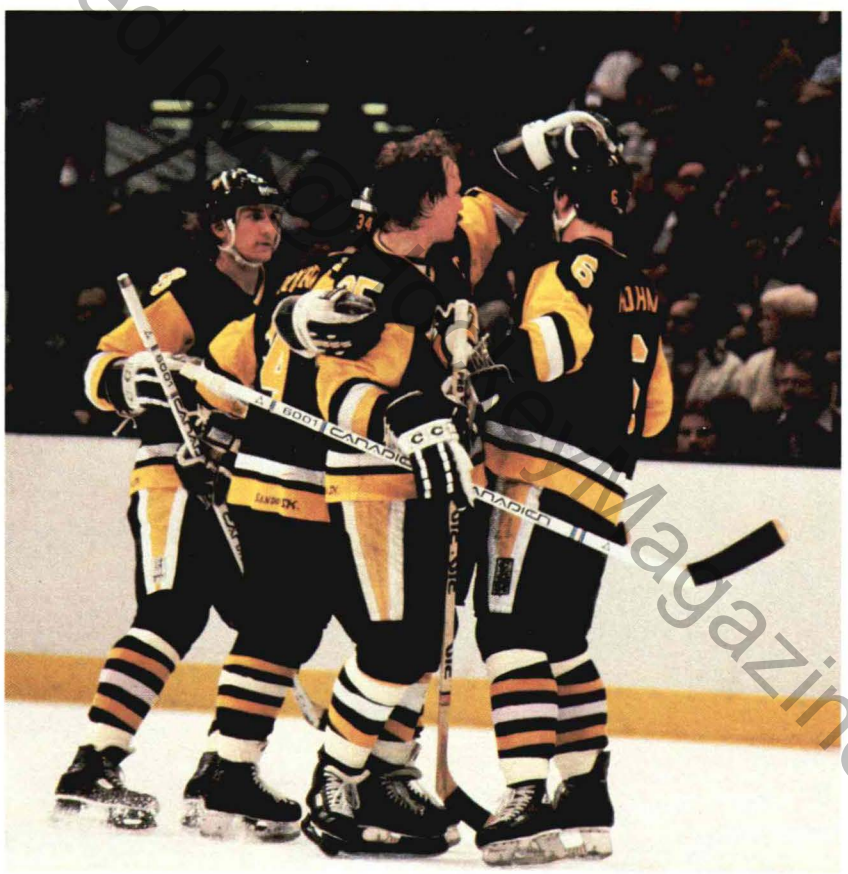
This Year The Pittsburgh Penguins Are Traveling With



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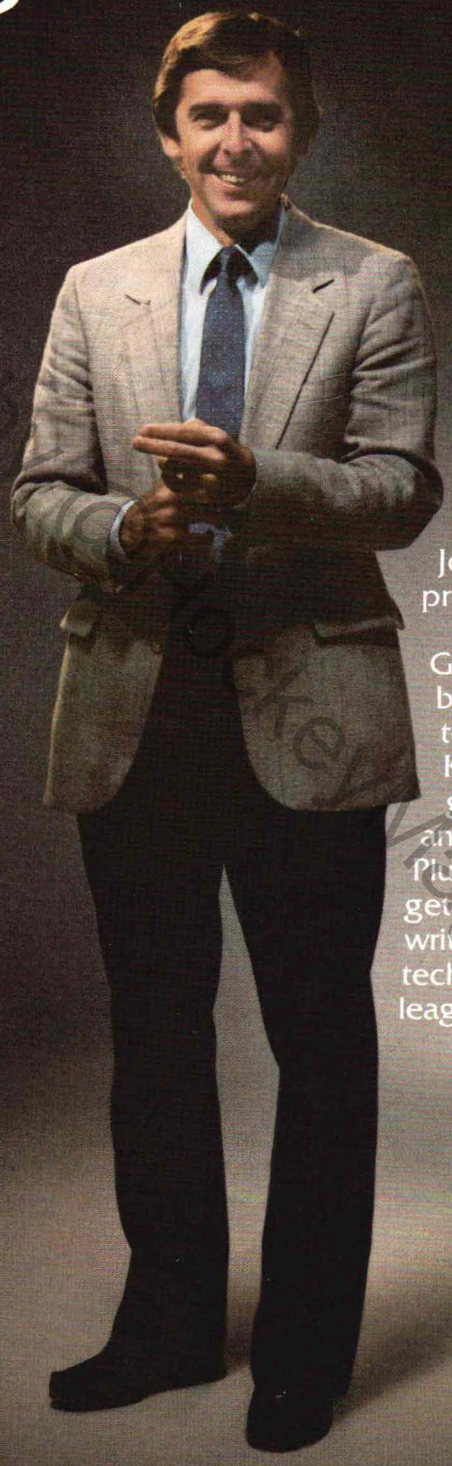

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McMinn Olds
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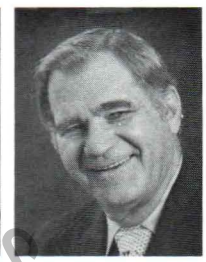

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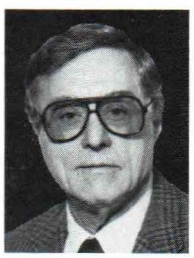

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Not Pictured: Jim O'Neal, Jr., Arnold Palmer Motors, Latrobe; **Sonny Shank,** Sonny Shank Olds, Industry.

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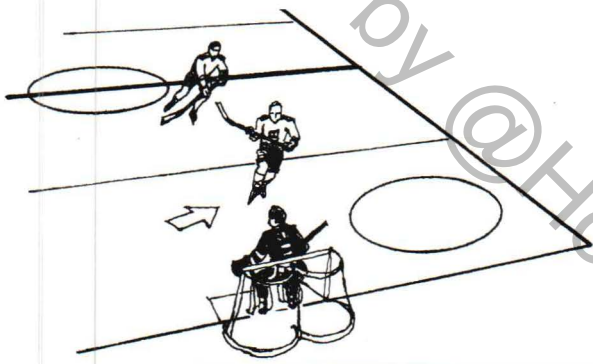
HOCKEY'S MAIN 3 RULES

Learn these rules and you will know the cardinal principles of hockey.

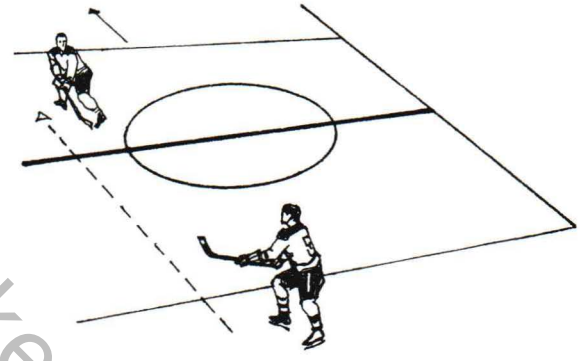
1
OFFSIDE

A team is offside when any member of the attacking team precedes the puck carrier over the defending team's blue line. The position of the player's skates and not that of his stick is the determing factor. If both skates are over the blue line before the puck, the player is offside. If he has only one skate over the blue line and one on it, he is onside.



2
OFFSIDE PASS

When a player passes the puck from his defending zone to a teammate beyond the center red line (thus crossing the blue line and the red line) it is an offside pass. The position of the puck (not the player's skates in this case) is the determining factor in deciding from which zone the pass was made.



3
ICING THE PUCK

Icing the puck is *not* permitted when the teams are at *equal numerical strength.* Thus it is an infraction when a player on his team's side of the red center line shoots the puck all the way down the ice, it crosses the red goal line at any point other than the goal itself and is first touched by a defending player. When this occurs, play is stopped and the puck is returned to the other end of the ice for a face-off in the offending team's zone.

Icing the puck is *not* called if:

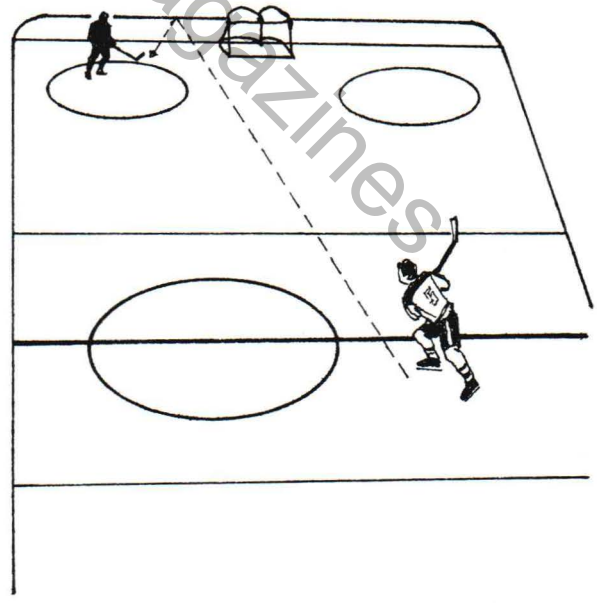
A. The goalie plays the puck by leaving his net.

B. If the puck cuts across part of the goal crease.

C. When a defending opponent, in the judgement of the lineman, could have played the puck before it crossed the red goal line.

D. When an attacking player who was onside (in the same zone) when the puck was shot down the ice, manages to touch first.

E. When a team is playing shorthanded because of a penalty or penalties.



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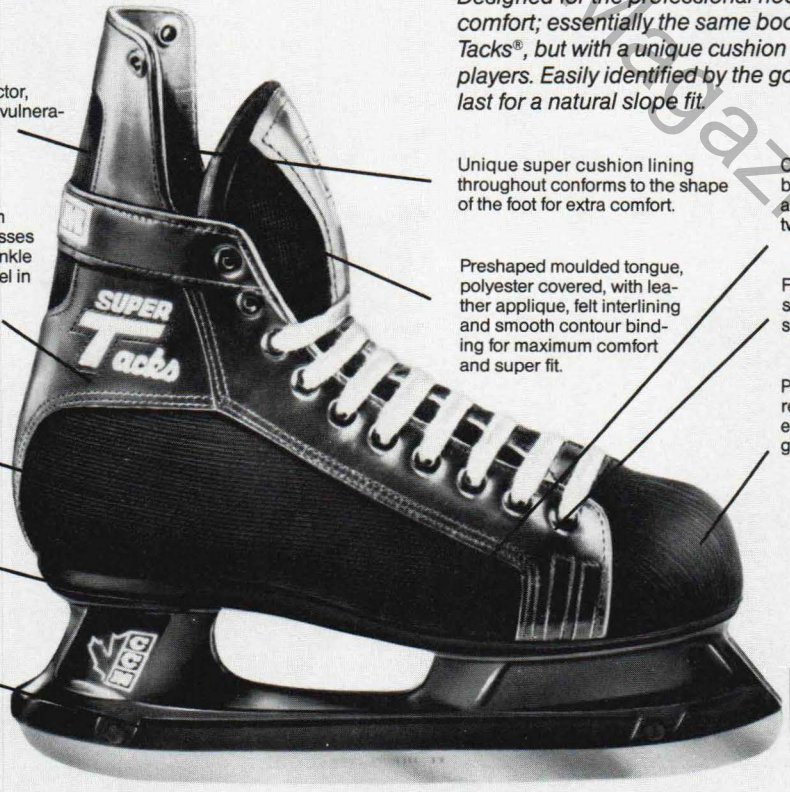

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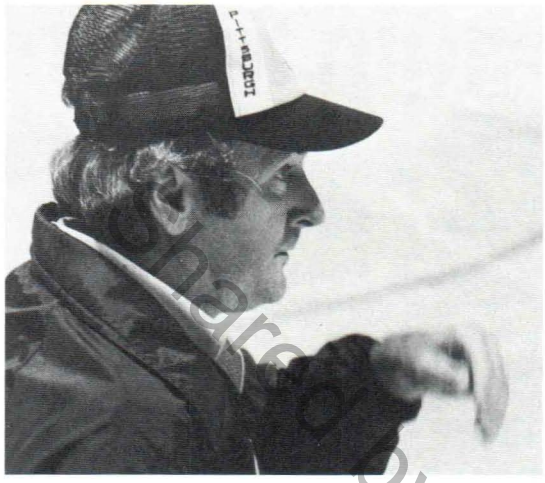
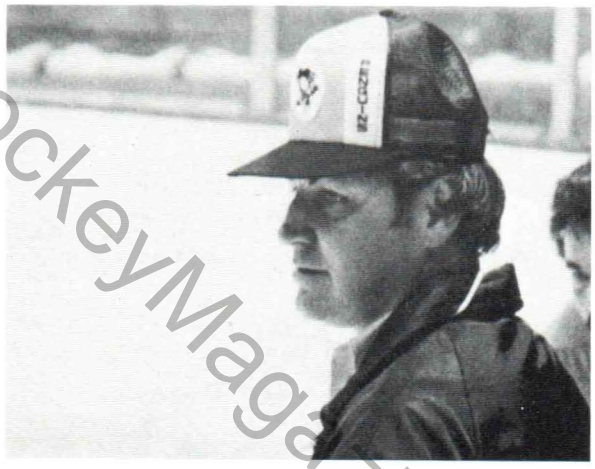


Eddie Johnston—Coach-Pittsburgh Penguins

E.J. starts his third year with the Penguins and has been instrumental in building up a future for the Pens with the selection of many fine young players and key trades in his two years with the Pens. He was the last goaltender to play every minute of every game with Boston in 1963-64. He played on two Stanley Cup winners and also spent time with Toronto, St. Louis and Chicago. He also spent one year coaching the Black Hawks before coming to Pittsburgh.

Mike Corrigan—Assistant Coach

You could line Mike Corrigan up at any forward position and know he would score 20 or more goals, play good two-way hockey and work hard in whatever assignment he was given. Now as the top assistant to Eddie Johnston, Mike pre-scouts opponents, reviews video tapes and helps run practice sessions, working especially with the defensemen. Mike's playing career came to an abrupt halt when he suffered a fractured ankle while playing for the Penguins in 1977-78.



Lou Angotti—Coach-Baltimore Skipjacks

The one thing Lou Angotti doesn't lack is confidence. He takes over in a city that is rich in hockey tradition, as Baltimore returns to the American Hockey League. Lou will be hoping the new surroundings will make the Pens farm team a good atmosphere for building character in the young future Pens. Lou spent one of his ten NHL seasons with Pittsburgh in 1968-69.

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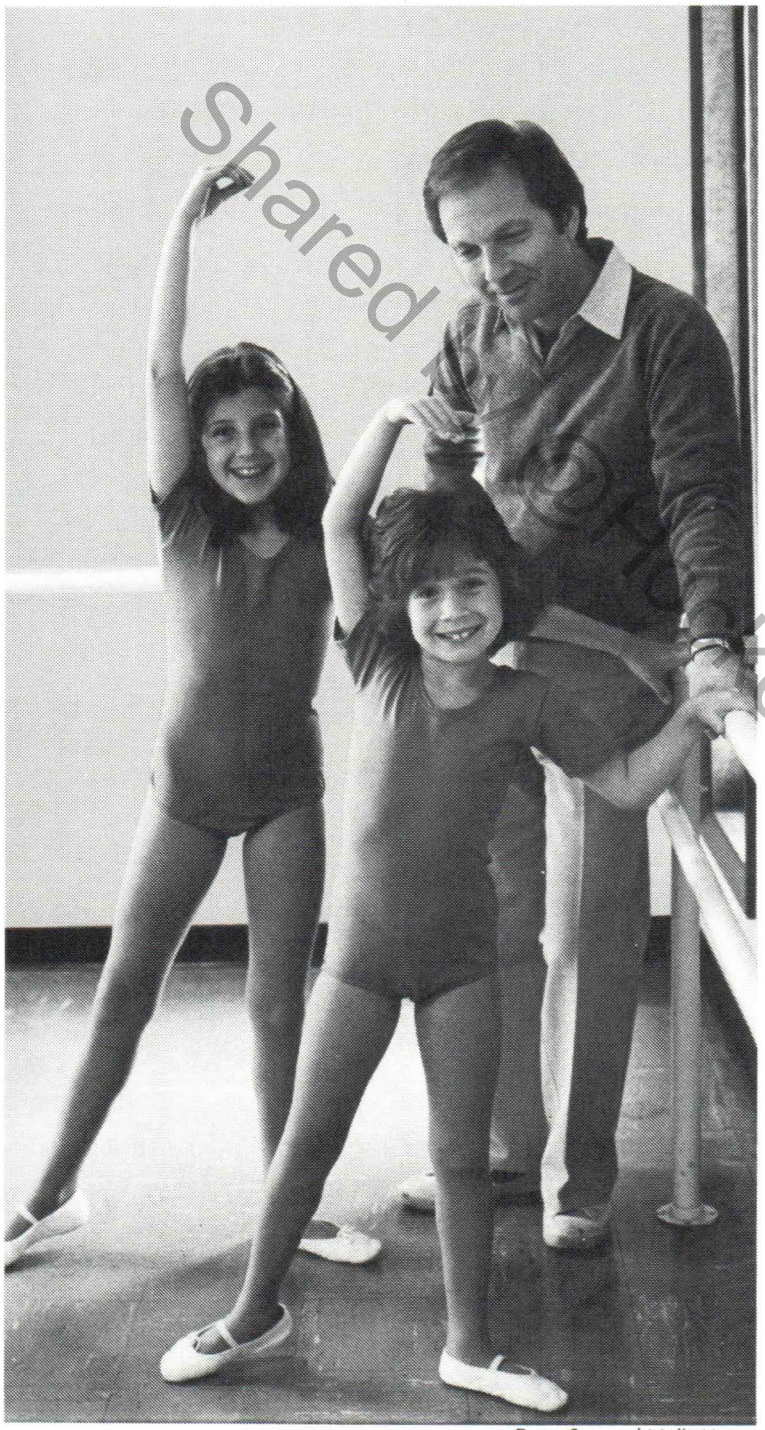
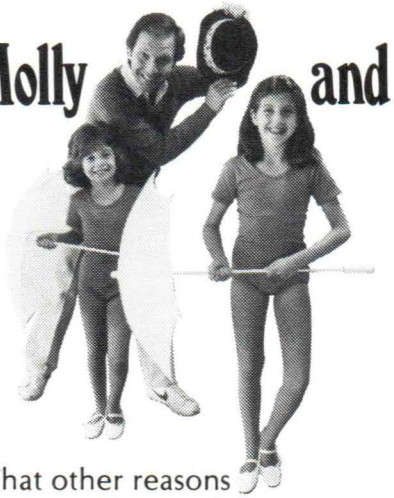


Dana, Sam and Molly Nover.

Molly and Dana.



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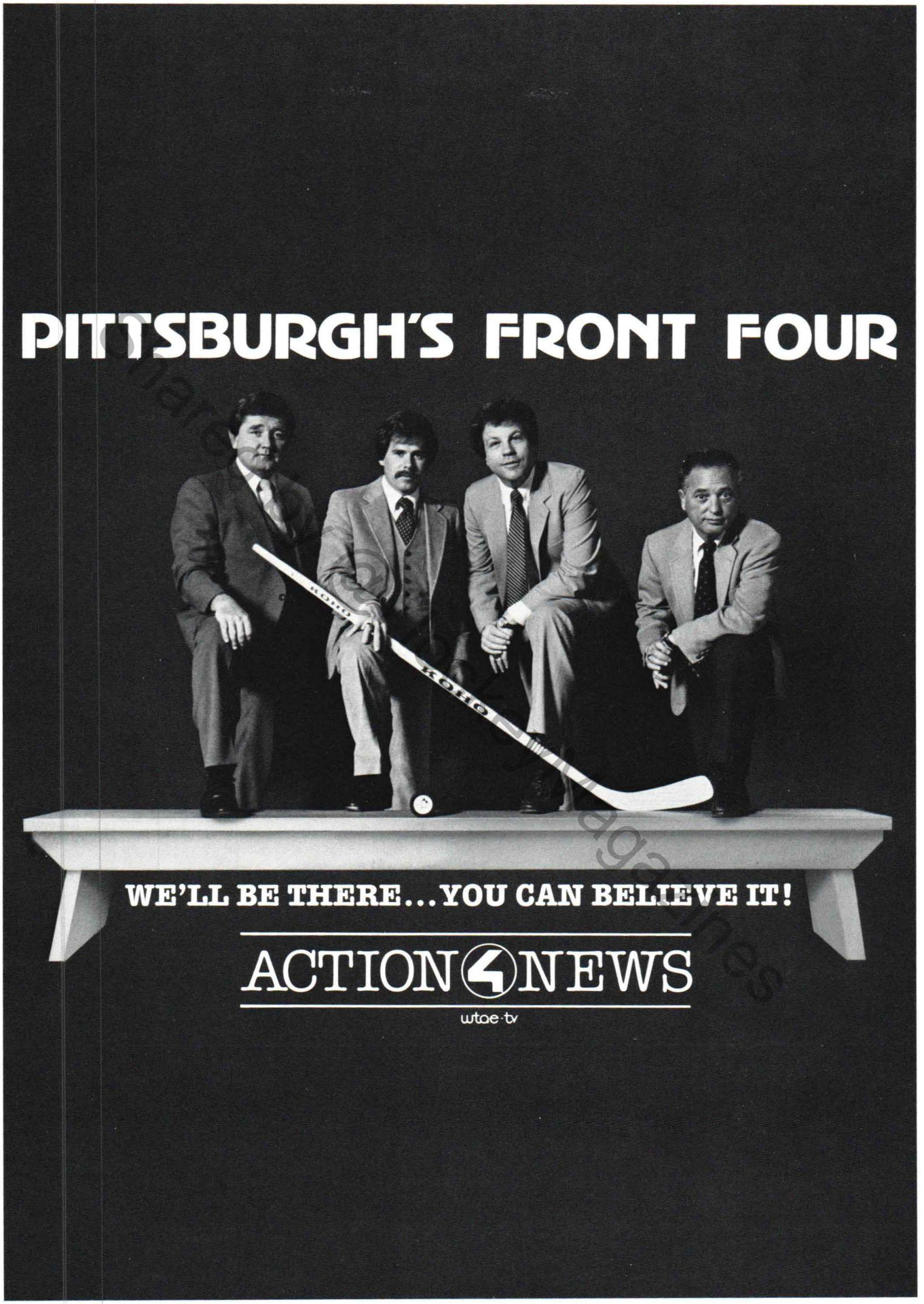
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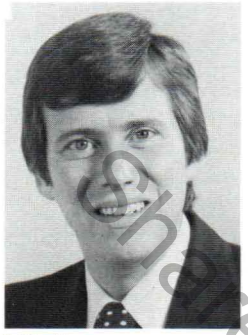

Mike Lange

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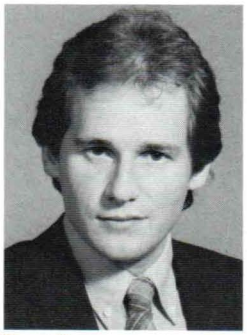

Paul Steigerwald

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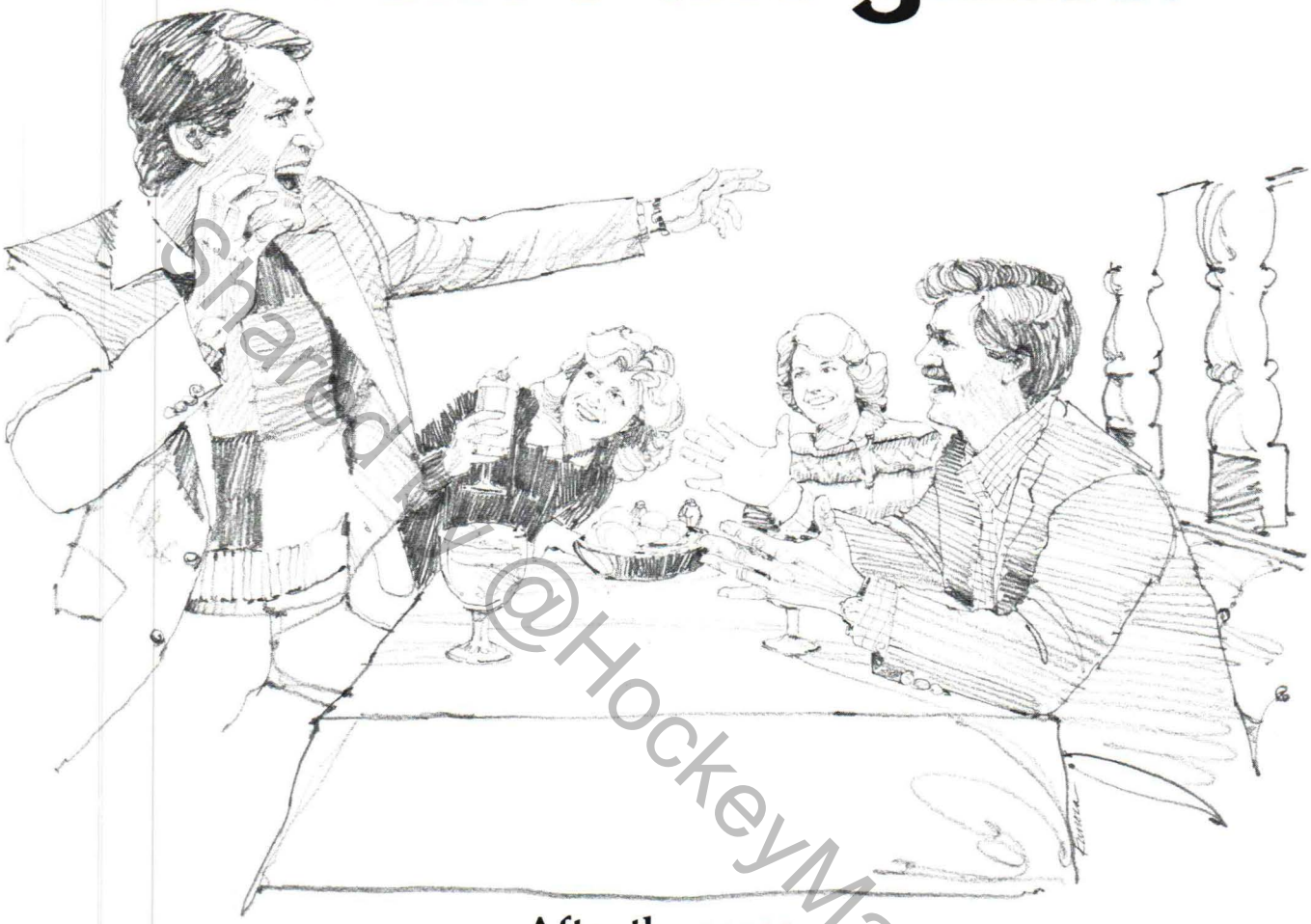

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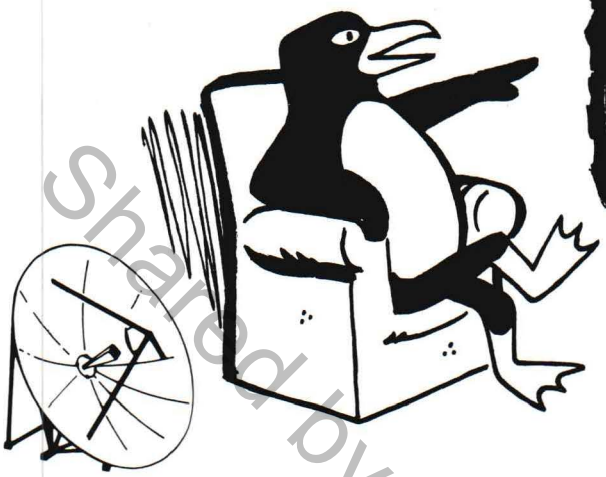

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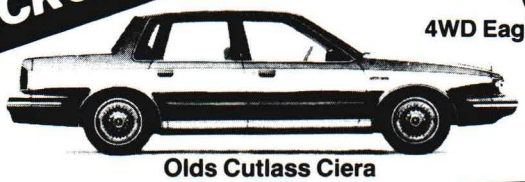

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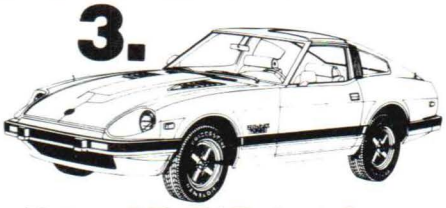

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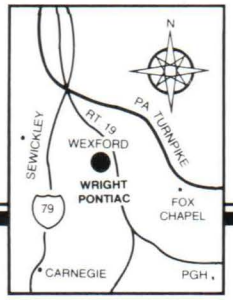

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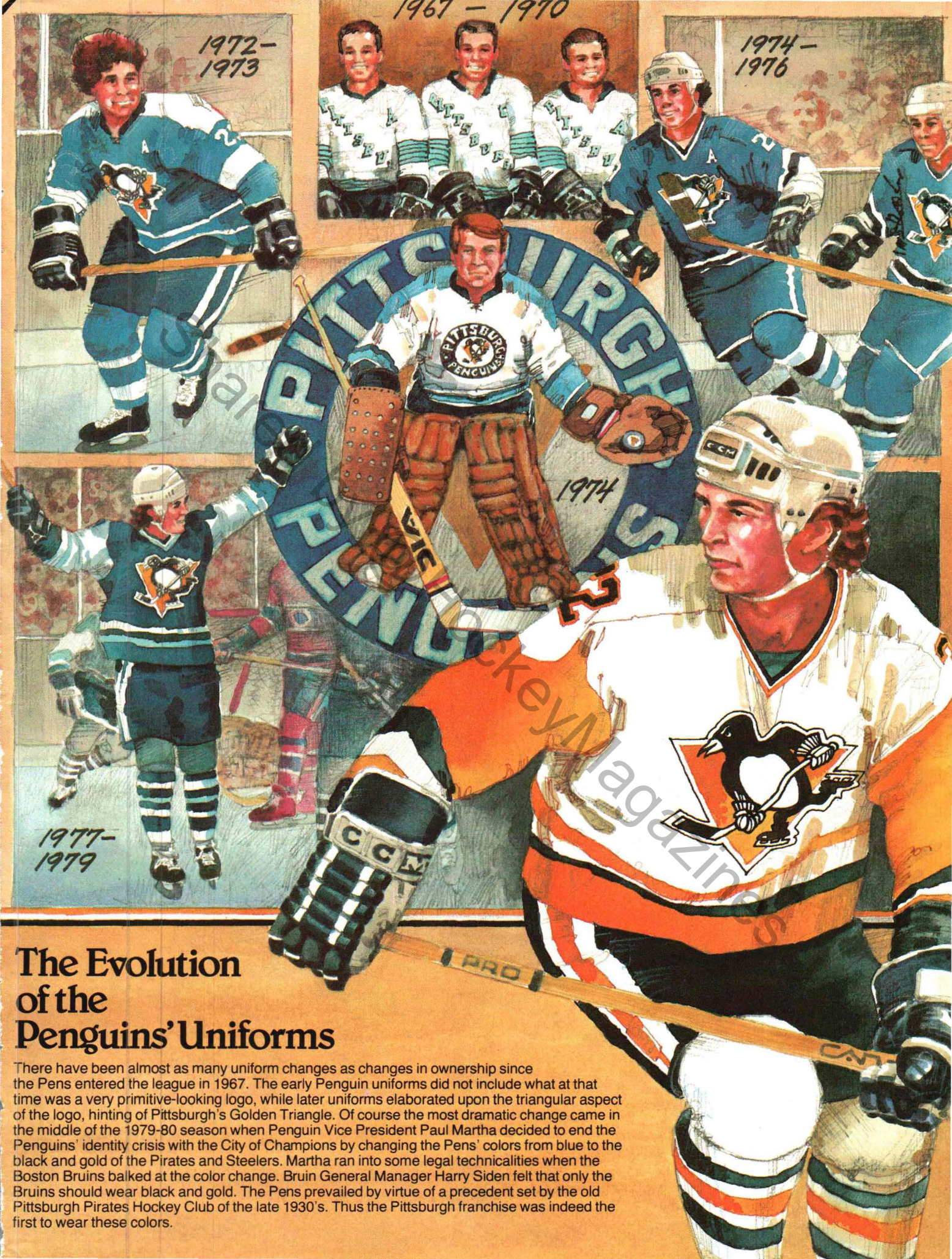

The Evolution of the Penguins' Uniforms

There have been almost as many uniform changes as changes in ownership since the Pens entered the league in 1967. The early Penguin uniforms did not include what at that time was a very primitive-looking logo, while later uniforms elaborated upon the triangular aspect of the logo, hinting of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle. Of course the most dramatic change came in the middle of the 1979-80 season when Penguin Vice President Paul Martha decided to end the Penguins' identity crisis with the City of Champions by changing the Pens' colors from blue to the black and gold of the Pirates and Steelers. Martha ran into some legal technicalities when the Boston Bruins balked at the color change. Bruin General Manager Harry Siden felt that only the Bruins should wear black and gold. The Pens prevailed by virtue of a precedent set by the old Pittsburgh Pirates Hockey Club of the late 1930's. Thus the Pittsburgh franchise was indeed the first to wear these colors.

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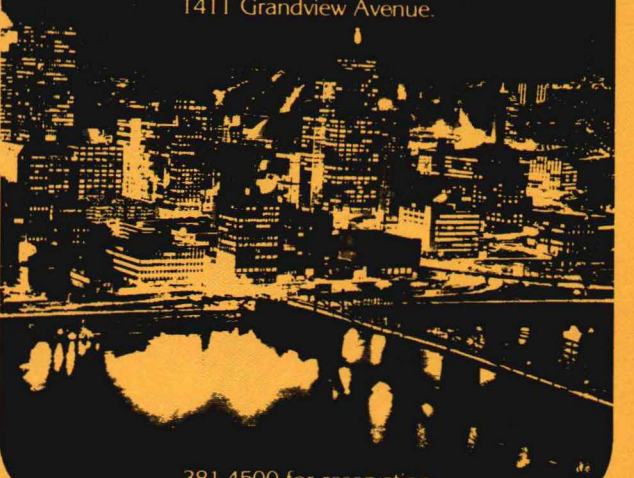

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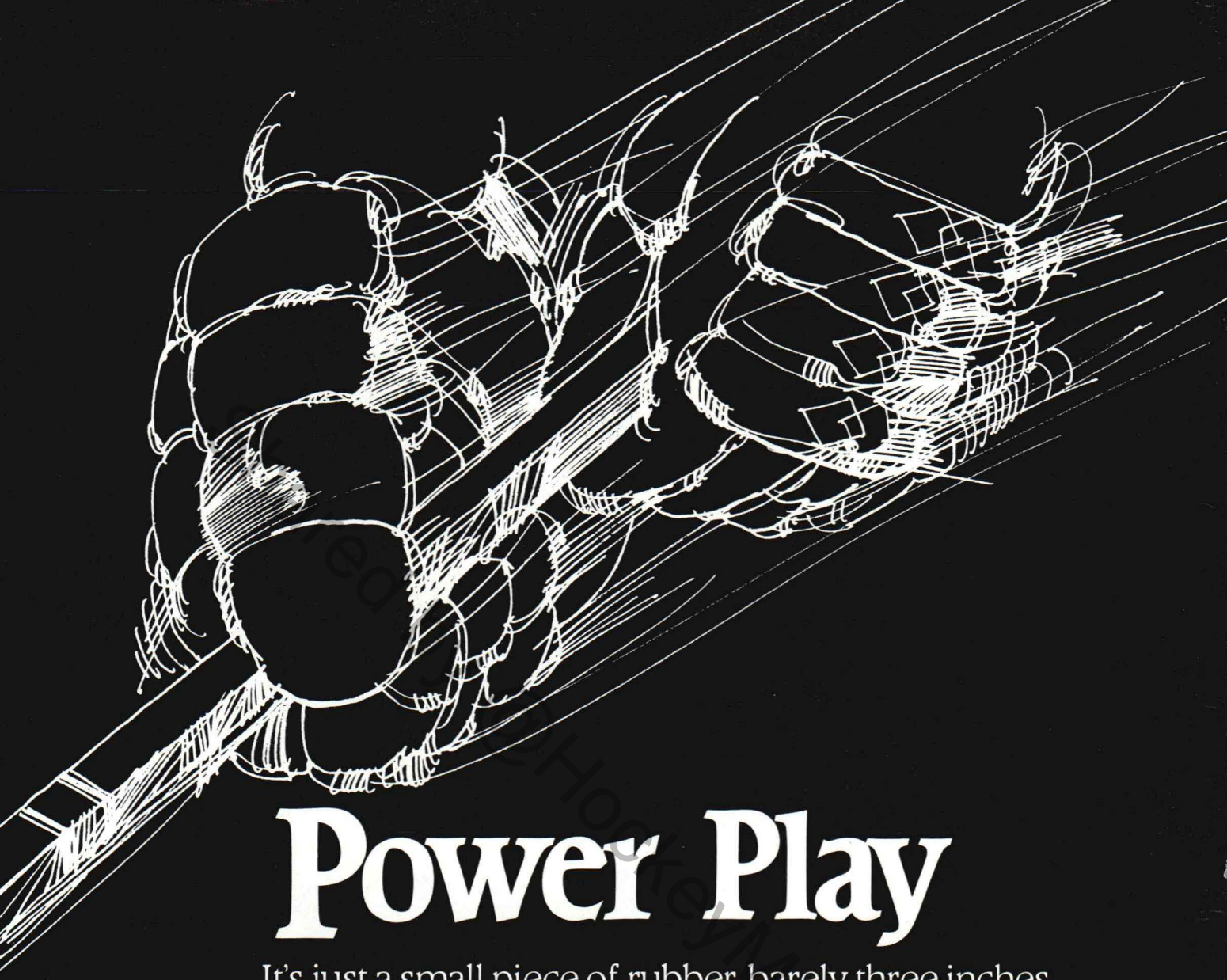

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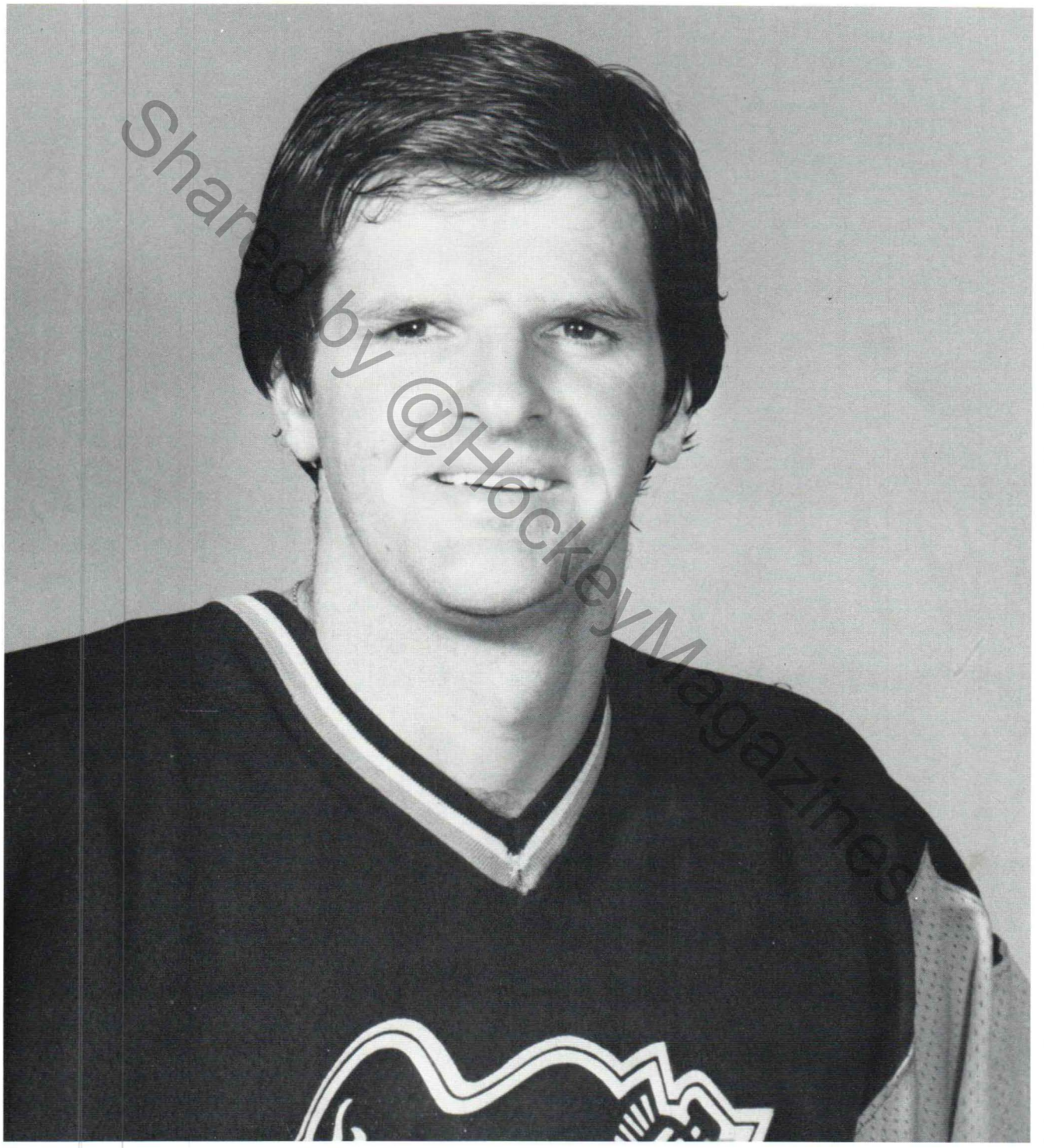

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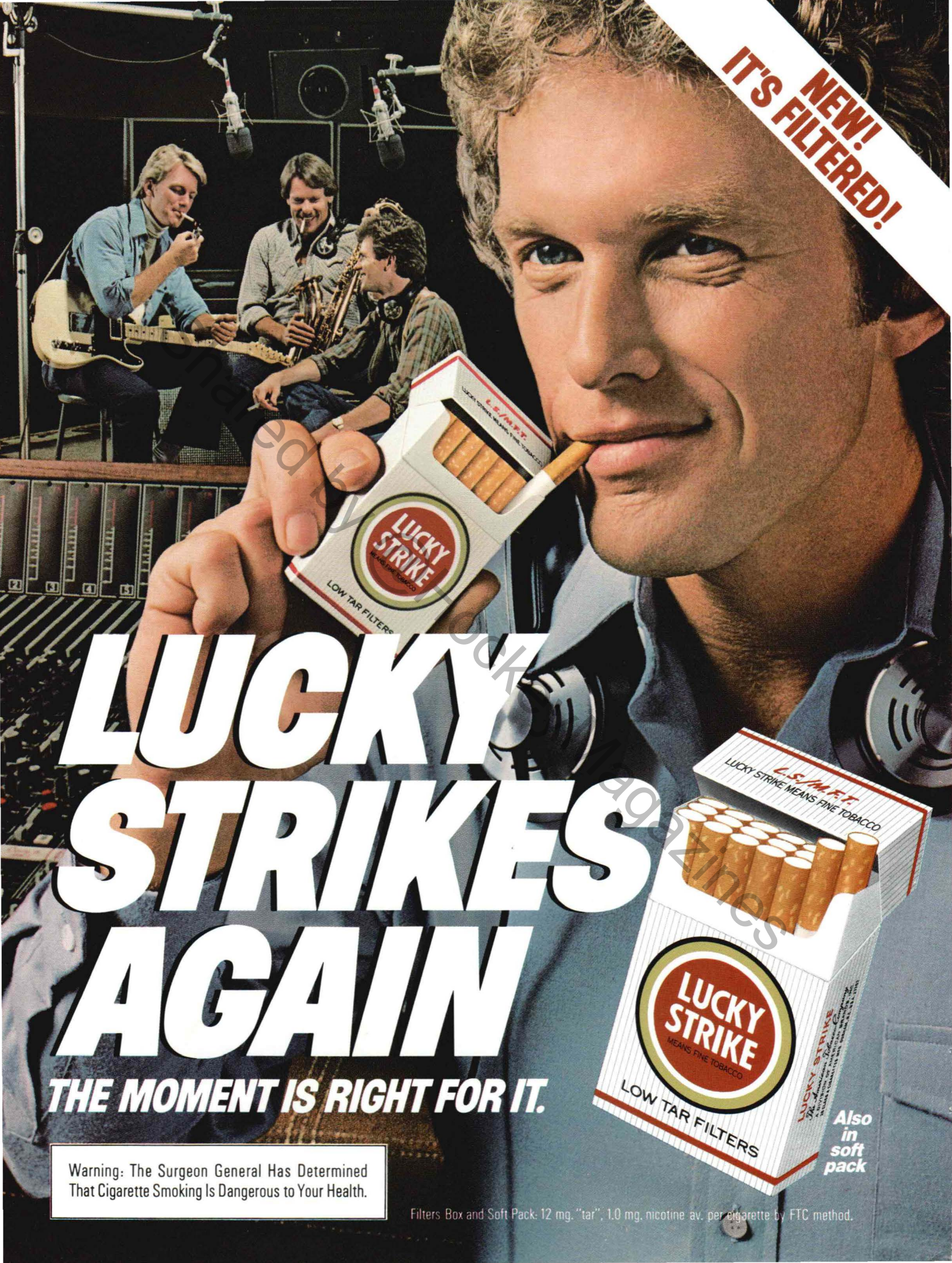
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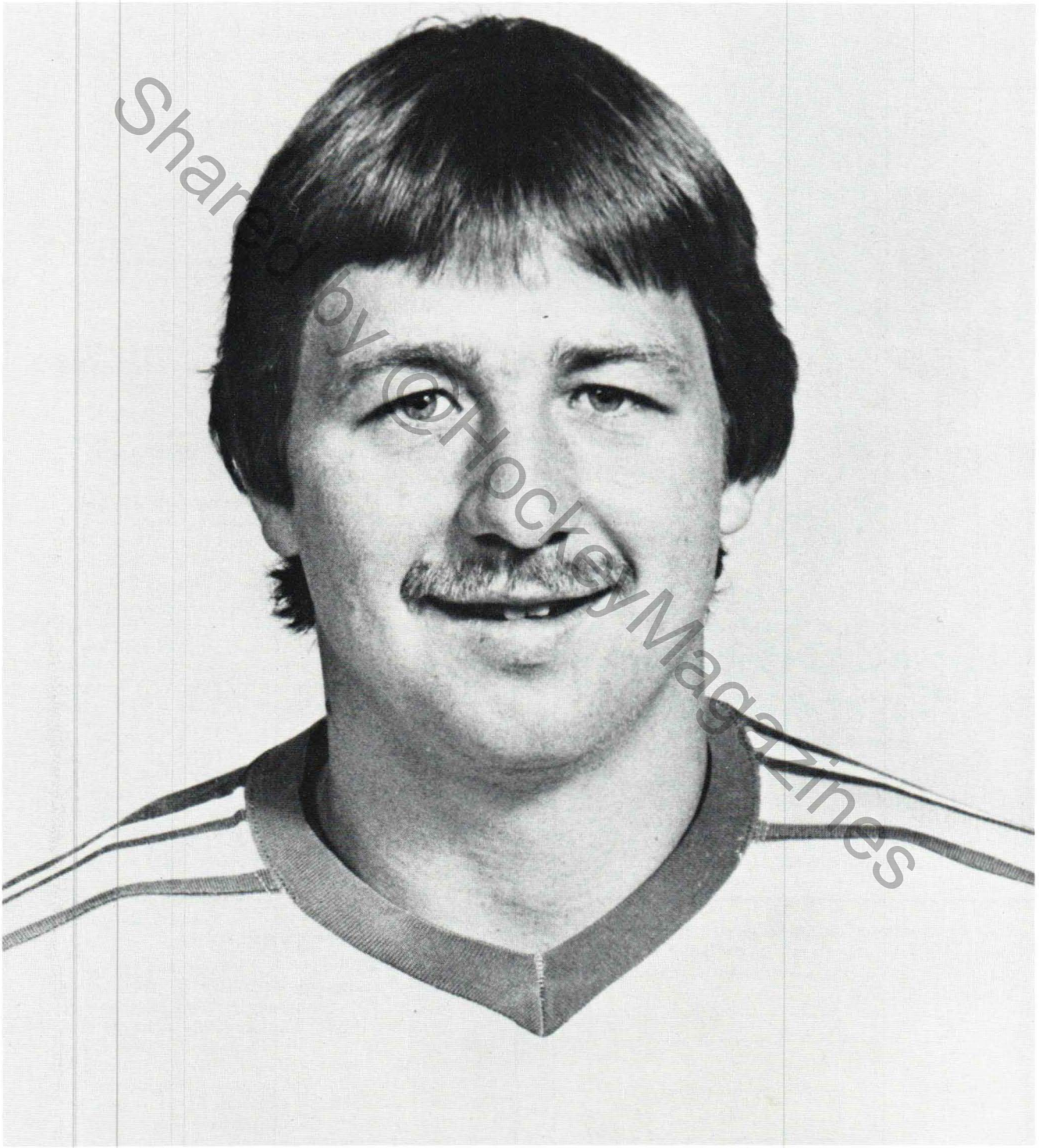

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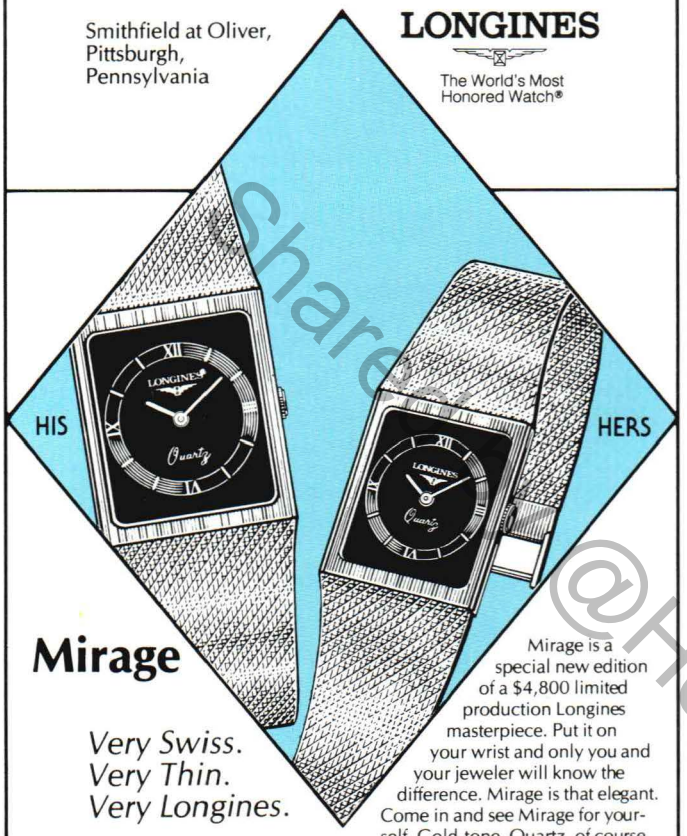

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As in past years, the Penguin player receiving the most votes of fans will be designated "Most Popular Penguin" at the end of the season and will be presented a beautiful Longines Watch by Mr. Max Unger.

Vote for your three favorite Penguins in tonight's game, in order of your choice, on this ballot. After the game, drop it in one of the red barrels before leaving the building.

1st choice

2nd choice

3rd choice

DENIS HERRON *(Continued from page 6)*

game and practice. They expect much more and are much more critical.

Q. Which opposing players do you watch most closely?

I'm most conscious, of course, of the players who are most likely to get the most shots in the game. I study the three or four big names on each team. You have to try to anticipate whether they're likely to shoot it or carry it in further and maybe try to deke you.

Q. How much different is it for the goaltender when his team is shorthanded because of a penalty?

You have to concentrate even harder and you have to talk to your defensemen more to help them know what's happening in front of the net and to help them clear rebounds. You have to make the key save at the right time.

Q. How do you stay involved in the game when you're not playing?

First of all, I prepare for every game as if I'm going to start in goal. You never know when you might have to go into the game. During the warmup, when I'm not taking shots, I'll watch the other goaltender, particularly if he's new, and try to pick something up to help our players. On the bench, I scream and cheer and stay involved. I try to help out the defenseman by yelling if there's someone in front of the net.

Q. How did you get started playing goal?

When I was four years old, my father bought me goalie equipment and said "now you're a goalie." He played goal in the senior league back home.

Q. What's been your biggest thrill in hockey?

Last year. I had the best goals against average (2.64), the most shutouts (3) and we won the Vezina Trophy for the best team goaltending.

Q. With you and Michel Dion both being French, does it help create a special relationship?

We get along well with each other and talk freely. Whether it's because we're French, I don't know. We do talk to each other mostly in French, though.

Q. Have you ever before had a coach who was a former goaltender?

No, and I wish I was 20 now. Mr. Johnston has helped me a lot. I'm a floppy goaltender and for me just stopping the puck is a big thing. He's helped me stand up more, play the angles better, and steer away the rebounds more.

Q. What do you do away from hockey?

We spend the off-season near Montreal. The last couple of summers I did lots of promotional work for the Canadiens and their owner, Molson's. I have a coin collection and I like to work with model, radio-controlled airplanes.

Q. Who is "We"?

My wife Debbie and I have been married for eight years. She's from Montreal. We have two daughters, Elissa is 5 and Mandy is almost 3.

Q. You're at an age (30) at which some say can be prime for a goaltender but for some it's also time to think about life after hockey. How do you view that?

It is time to think about the future. I have to take each year one at a time. I the team does well and I contributed, I could sign again. I have a one year contract and an option. But I'm also starting to prepare to be secure after I'm done playing. I have a friend here who has been advising me. I certainly don't want to be in the position of not being prepared. But, most important is playing well this year.

Denis, welcome back to Pittsburgh. We're glad to have you back.

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CAT ON A HOT TIN SEAT

(Continued from page 8)

problems whatsoever until a guy named Alan Cohen became president of Madison Square Garden and an instant expert on pro basketball and hockey," Francis once related to Neil Milbert of the Chicago Tribune.

"The first year, he was in the hair of Eddie Donovan (former GM of the Knicks). The next year, it was my turn. I'd given up coaching because the war with the WHA took all my attention and had turned the job over to Ron Stewart.

"One day I got a call at home and it was Cohen. He said: 'I have a suggestion — fire Stewart!' I thanked him for his interest and told him as long as I was running the club, I would decide who would be fired and when.

"Five days later, in Montreal, Cohen called me in and asked that I fire Stewart or resign. I refused to do either, so I got fired and then Stewart got the axe.

"After I came home, my wife said to me, 'You must feel terrible.' I told her, 'No, I feel great. I'm not looking back. I'm looking ahead.' "

But soon after joining the Blues organization as president, general manager and stockholder of a club whose chief asset was red ink, Francis did a lot of looking around. For help. Financial help.

The bleakest hours occurred Sept. 29, 1977 when Francis attended an NHL Board of Governors meeting in Chicago knowing that the franchise was, at that very moment, teetering on the brink of bankruptcy. But, of course, he couldn't let his fellow governors get an inkling of those dire straits.

"The previous owners (the Salomon family) had pulled out," explained Francis, who had held 10 percent of the stock — or, as he says, "10 percent of nothing."

"When I went to that (governors) meeting, we didn't have an owner. At midnight, the person we thought would be the buyer had called to say that his group no longer was interested.

"The next morning before the governors, I had to act as though everything was under control. I told them we were on the verge of completing a deal. But the truth was, I didn't have the vaguest idea where we were going to find somebody.

"Then I was called out of the meeting for a phone call. It was one of my people back in St. Louis. 'Get out of Chicago and back here,' he said. 'We might have a buyer, but the only person they want to talk to is you!

"It was the people from Ralston-Purina. They'd heard about the other deal falling through. They want to keep hockey in St. Louis, so they were willing to buy the team and the rink, and they had the foresight to realize we'd have to suffer for a couple of years to do this thing right."

Nobody suffered more than Francis, the first person in the office every morning and the last to leave every night until, bit by bit, the dark clouds dispersed and the horizon grew brighter.

Talk to Francis about that horizon today and he's likely to tell you that brightness is but a reflection of The Holy Grail that awaits him around the bend.

So, don't worry about the Cat.

He always lands on his feet.

The All-New WENDY'S SCORE-O

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How to Play

Look for the "Lucky Tag" on the Wendy's ad on Page 62. If you are a lucky contestant, take your magazine with the tag to section C-30 with five minutes remaining in the second period. There, the two contestants will be taken to center ice and given a stick and 20 pucks. Each person will have 45 seconds to score as many goals as possible into their designated goal. The contestant who scores the most goals will win $50.00. The "loser" will receive a video game cartridge compliments of Activision and two tickets to an upcoming Penguin game. At the end of each month the Penguins will choose two names from all those who competed during that month. We'll invite those two back to compete for a trip for two to a Penguins' Away Game compliments of U.S. Air.

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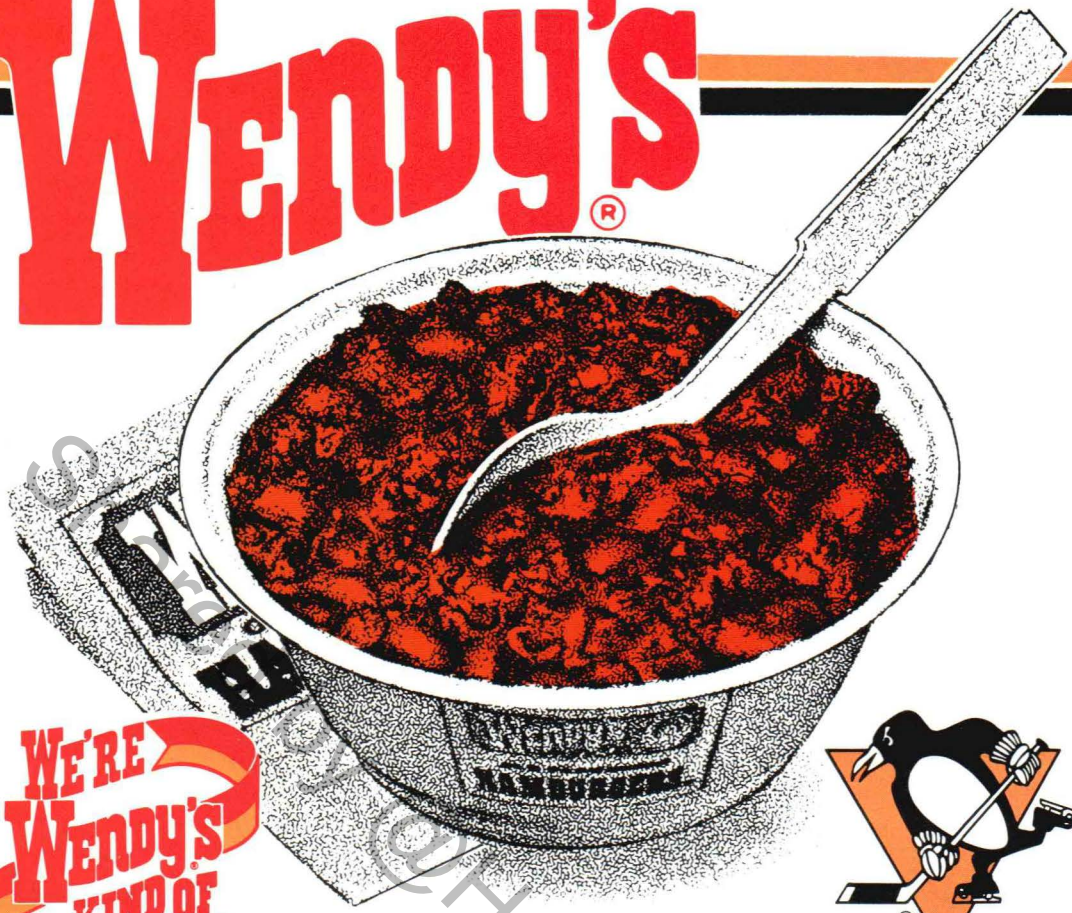

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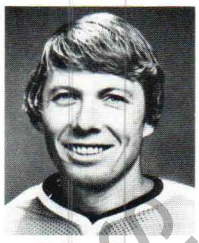
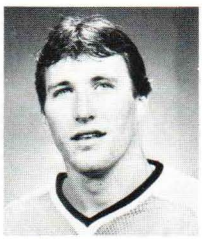
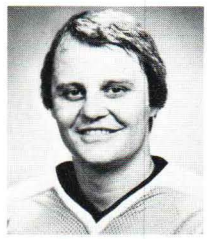
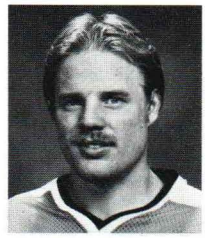

Bobby Clarke


Ron Flockhart

PHILADELPHIA
Sat., Oct. 23—8:00 p.m.


Bill Barber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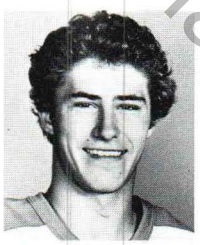
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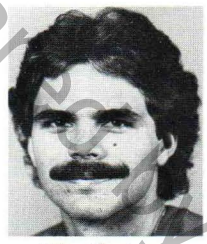
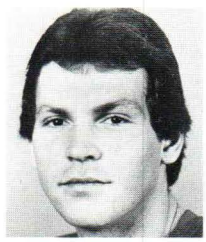
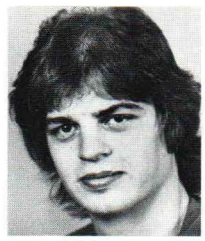
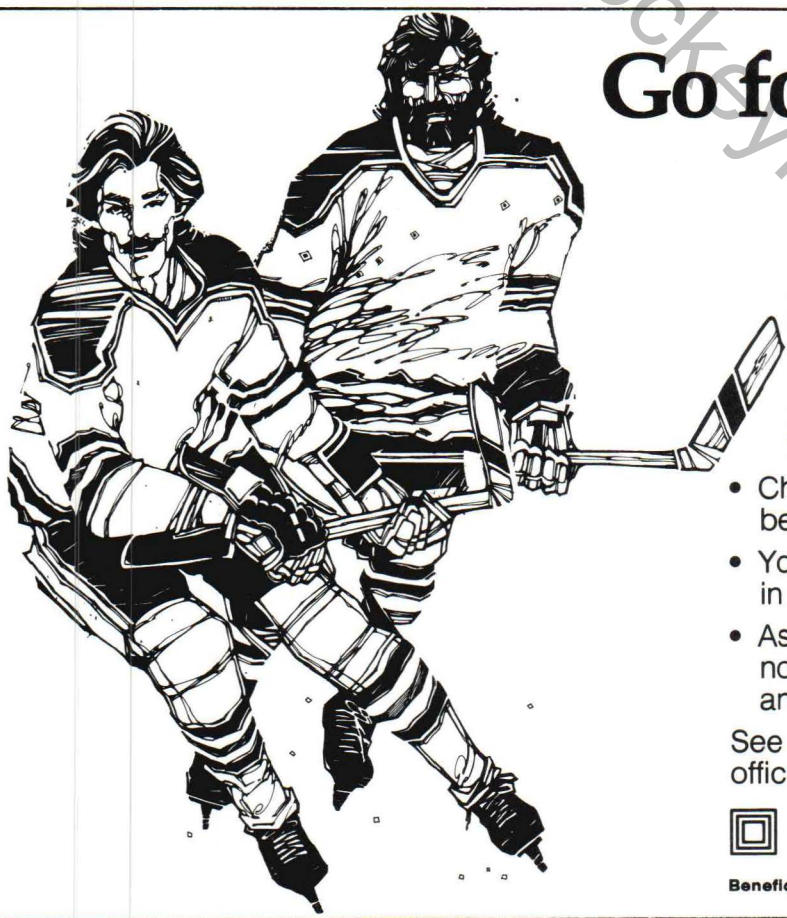

Mike Gartner

WASHINGTON
Wed., Oct. 27—7:30 p.m.


Greg Theberge


Bengt Gustafsson



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What's Happening Down on the Farm?

BALTIMORE SKIPJACKS

SKIPJACKS ON THE ROAD

Coach Lou Angotti's Baltimore Skipjacks will continue their seven game road trip this week with games in Hershey on Wednesday; Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Friday; and Fredericton, New Brunswick, on Saturday. Baltimore enters this week's action with a record of 1-1. The Jacks were victorious 4-2 in their AHL debut last Friday against Rochester, then tasted defeat for the first time this season, losing to St. Catharines Sunday, 4-0.

Beginning Wednesday, Baltimore and Hershey will renew a solid rivlary that dates back to 1962. The Jacks will go up against a Bear Club that has a 1-0 record and a share of first place in the AHL's Southern Division. Bears' Coach Gary Innis has a top goalie in Al Jensen, who earned a shutout in Hershey's home opener over Rochester. Veteran left wing Lou Franceschetti has a seven straight game scoring streak dating back to last season. Franceschetti kept his streak alive in the Bears opener by tabbing an assist in their 6-0 victory over Rochester.

The Jacks will take on a new AHL foe on Friday Night as they will travel to Sherbrooke, Quebec, for a game with the Jets. Sherbrooke is the top farm club of the NHL's Winnepeg Jets. Sherbrooke's top players are right wing Danny Geoffrion (son of former Montreal Canadien great Boom Boom Geoffrion), center Ron Wilson, who played with Winnipeg of the NHL and Tulsa of the CHL, and goalie Bobby O'Connor, a graduate of Boston U.

Saturday night will find the Jacks in Fredericton, New Brunswick, to test the Fredericton Express. Fredericton owned the worst record in the AHL last season and are looking to be much improved this season. Stocked by Quebec and Vancouver of the NHL, the Express features left wing Jacques Richard, a nine year NHL vet, center Gary Lupul, the team's leading scorer (0-4-4) and former Erie Blade, Sylvain Cote.

Skips Chips . . . Skipjacks Rookie goaltender, Roberto Romano, was a winner in his first pro game when in the nets for Baltimore's 4-2 opening regular season victory over Rochester. The 19 year old Romano turned back 36 shots in his pro debut . . . left wing Bobby Simpson recorded his first pro hat-trick in Baltimore's 4-2 win over Rochester. After two games, Simpson's three points are tops on the club . . . veteran left wing Stan Jonathan has joined the Skipjacks from the Boston Bruins and will likely dress for the team's next game at Hershey this Wednesday. Jonathan has played the past six seasons with Boston while playing in 391 NHL games . . . Baltimore will not play at home until Saturday, Oct. 23, when they host St. Catharines.

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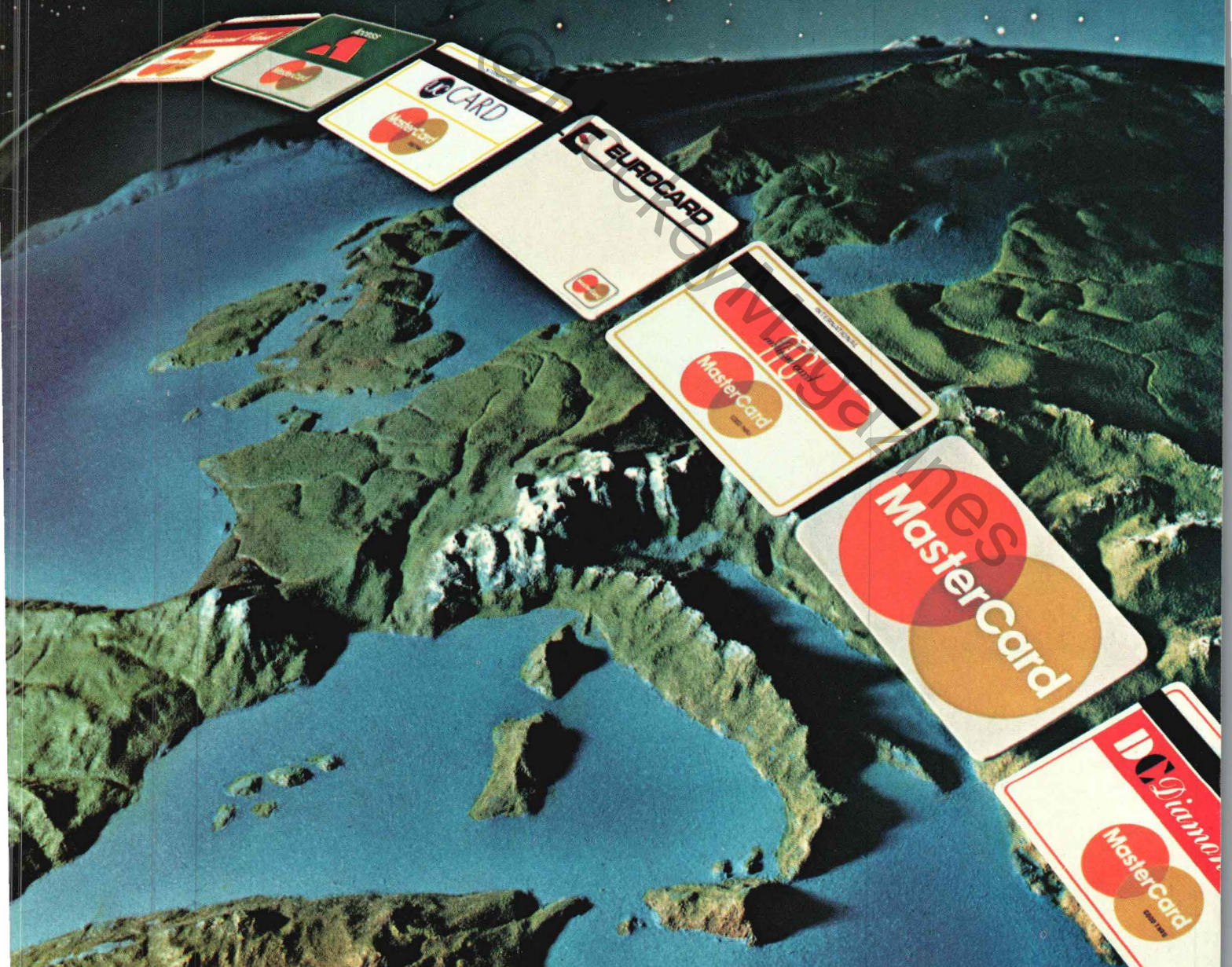

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